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Election candidate penalized in poster dispute

Yang Wu
News Staff

The SU election is off and limping. Almost immediately after its commencement on Monday, one candidate's posters caused a great deal of confusion.

According to its election bylaw, the SU provides \$500 to all candidates. The candidates can spend extra money, but all purchases over \$100 must be approved by the Chief Returning Officer (CRO) and must be paid for with SU purchase orders.

Candidate posters and banners must be purchased at one of the six designated printers who have made their prices equal in agreement with the SU. Posters must also be sealed with flame retardants and are subject to tests after they are posted to see if they are flammable.

In the last few days, there have been problems with the posters. On February 28, a candidate was charged for having election posters produced by an unauthorized printer. According to a document released by Stacy Prochnau, the CRO, the candidate failed to obtain, both, a purchase order for the posters, and permission for posting them. In the same day, the electoral office took down all of the candidate's posters.

The candidate, however, has a different story. The accused claims to have a budget of only \$500 and could not afford to print the posters and banners from a designated printer. The accused also claims to have gotten permission from Prochnau to find a cheaper non-designated printer.

A printer was found but refused to accept a SU purchase order. Prochnau supposedly told the candidate to pay for the posters using personal money and then get a reimbursement from the SU.

However, Prochnau and Andy Grabia, the Deputy Returning Officer later charged the candidate for making purchases without permission.

They not only took away the posters, but wanted to deduct the printing costs from the candidate's budget. After an appeal, Prochnau and Grabia agreed not to deduct the money from the accused's election fund, but would not return the posters. However, the candidate said that the damage has already been done.

"My only problem now is that it's Wednesday morning and I have nothing to show that I'm running," the accused added.



Deputy Returning Officer Andy Grabia watches over the candidates' forum in Lister Hall on Wednesday.

Graham Bakay / THE GATEWAY



Today

7 Christian Berube reminds us that rules are there to be broken.

Quote for the day:

People never lie so much as after a hunt, during a war or before an election.

— Otto von Bismarck

This day in The Gateway's history:

A forum to promote student interest in the quality of post-secondary education was cancelled because no students showed up. Students' Union President Dean Olmstead cited organizational problems, including poor publicity and scheduling.

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Correction:

Mike Winters is not running for the position for Students' Union President, as reported last issue. Please forgive our attempt at humour.

Please recycle this newspaper

Confidentiality no longer promised on teaching evaluations

Sarah Chan
News Staff

Teaching evaluations may not promise the same confidentiality students have previously relied upon thanks to a change in policy. On Monday, the General Faculties Council (GFC) approved changes to its evaluation policy after they were passed through the GFC's Teaching and Learning Committee.

According to Students' Union Vice-President (Academic) TJ Adhihetty, "the previous anonymity of the evaluations may be infringed upon if a department chair deems the comments harmful to the University community. Only in the event that state-

ments are harmful, will the identity of the author be investigated."

Last April, U of A student Linda Smith was charged with harassing her class's teaching assistant as a result of writing extreme comments on her instructor evaluation form. Smith's comments have not been released to the public.

Legal and moral obligations prompted the Students' Union to make changes to GFC's Policy Manual. Amendments were made to sections 111.3 (Universal Student Ratings of Instruction) and 91.3 (Protocol for Urgent Cases of Disruptive, Threatening or Violent Conduct) in order to ensure that comments made on evaluations are not harmful to the University community

as well as holding the authors of offensive statements accountable.

Some students are concerned about protecting their identities when expressing opinions, and feel that these new changes in policy may infringe on their freedom. "How can you make an honest evaluation of a prof if you're worried about getting nailed?" commented an anonymous student.

There are no uniform standards for instructor evaluations at universities in Canada—most Canadian post-secondary institutions are just beginning to develop their own system of evaluations.

"The greatest burden comes in being a leader," Adhihetty said. "Nothing like this has happened

before. Amending the policy was new ground for us."

These evaluations also play an important role in determining the future of instructors. Faculty evaluation committees take the Universal Student Ratings of Instruction (USRI) into consideration. "The USRIs are actually the biggest component of the evaluation," Adhihetty said.

The changes do not act as a veto over confidentiality, but aim to protect the physical and psychological well-being of staff and students, said Adhihetty, adding that students may soon be wary of being completely honest in their evaluations as a result of the possible consequences.



Punk band No Use For a Name was good enough to be judged on its music, not its name, last weekend at the Rev. See page 12.

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Stroke claims respected University researcher

Ian Mulder
NEWS STAFF

U of A researcher Aleksandar Kostov, who had battled a rare form of cancer for many months, died last Friday of a stroke.

Kostov, 42, suffered from myelodysplastic syndrome, a rare cancer of the blood and bone marrow that impairs cell production. He had undergone surgery on September 19 at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, part of the Harvard Medical School in Boston.

Kostov was progressing well until Friday when the stroke occurred. The stroke was not related to the cancer.

The case had raised some controversy last summer when it was revealed that Alberta Health refused to pay for the operation, claiming that it was experimental. The cost of the operation—\$300,000 (US)—was raised by his family and Lance Relland Medical Foundation.

Kostov had been a researcher at the U of A since 1996, and he taught in the Faculties of Rehabilitation Medicine, Dentistry, and

Engineering. An accomplished scientist, Kostov obtained his BSc and MSc in Engineering in his native Yugoslavia before emigrating to Canada in 1990. He achieved his PhD standing in 1995. In 1998, Kostov was the winner of the Canadian Information Technology Innovation Award.

At the time of his illness, Kostov was involved with a variety of research projects, among them a direct brain-to-computer interface.

According to Albert Cook, Dean of the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, Kostov's work was at its peak. "He was having a lot of success with this research that was applicable to creating systems for people with severe disabilities.

"Dr Kostov will be sorely missed. He had a lot of friends in the faculty. He chose to work on the most difficult of problems and brought considerable expertise and skill to his work ... but his work will go on."

Aleksandar Kostov is survived by his wife, Ibojka, and daughters Sanja and Jelena. A memorial service is planned for this Friday at 7:00pm at the Connelly-McKinley Funeral Home.

Stadium plans tweaked

Ryan Smith
NEWS EDITOR

"A little bit to the right, okay, forward a bit, okay, now turn it. Yeah, that's it, that's definitely, probably where it should go." Such is a summary of the months of planning about where, precisely, the U of A will build its new track-and-field stadium on University farm land behind the Balmoral Curling Club.

"The footprint of the site is the same, but the orientation is different," said Dale Schula, Director of Development for the Physical Education and Recreation Faculty.

"We were going to have one field and one throwing area lined up North and South, but now we're going to have two fields lined up East and West. One will be artificial turf, and one will be grass so it can be used for the throwing events and, after the Games, for other sports such as soccer."

After a community consultation meeting with University officials held Tuesday night, chair of the University Farm Land Neighbour's Alliance, Kathie Brett, said, "The changes are really not that significant. The fine details of parking and accessibility are still being discussed—the University has a lot of probables, but nothing is certain."

Two open houses, one from noon to 3:00pm on March 9 in SUB's Dinwoodie Lounge, and the other from 1:00pm to 4:00pm on March 11 at the Balmoral Curling Club, will allow the public to view the designs.

Brett said the U of A plans to have a formal "sod turning" ceremony in late May, with actual construction to begin on June 27. The stadium needs to be finished in time to be used as a practice facility for next year's 2001 World Track-and-Field Championships.

Post-secondary corporatization lamented by York professor

Rebecca Higgins
THE VARSITY

TORONTO (CUP) — The corporate takeover of universities has left this generation of students powerless to shape the future, said a York University sociology professor.

And instead of being encouraged to make changes in the world, said Janice Newson, students are seeing their abilities "narrowed down to particular skill-sets."

"The university scientist is no longer pursuing knowledge (for its own sake)," said the York professor and co-author of *The University Means Business*. "The researcher pursues knowledge because a corporate donor wants that kind of research."

Newson, who has been a critic of corporate interference in education since the mid-1980s, was speaking at a recent forum at the University of Toronto.

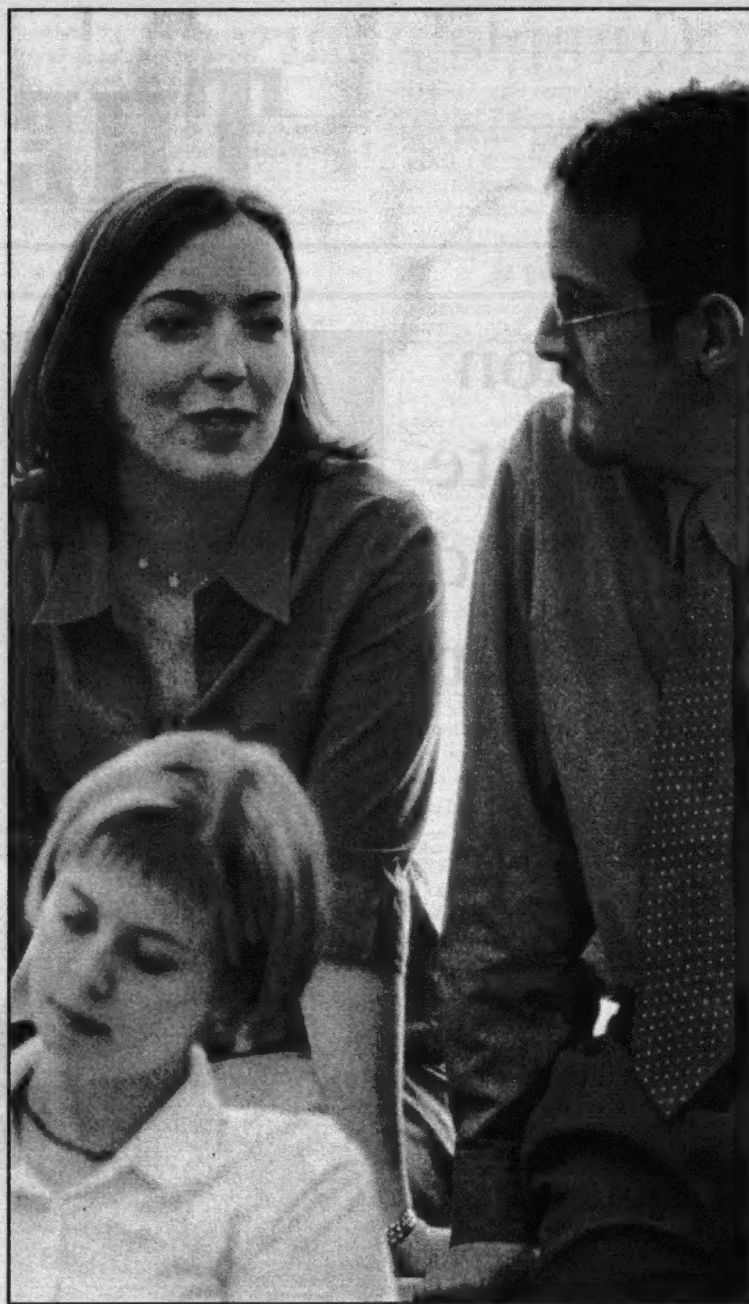
The well-known anti-corporate scholar told the assembled crowd that U of T is particularly vulnerable because businesses like to court prestigious universities.

Newson also condemned the U of T fundraising campaign, an initiative that hopes to bring in \$535 million in private funding by the year 2002.

"It is not philanthropy because the money is given with strings attached," she said.

There have been several incidents at U of T where donations clashed with academic ideals.

In 1997, the University had to backtrack on the terms of a \$6.4 million agreement with businessman Peter Munk and his two companies Barrick Gold and Horsham after the contract was revealed to infringe on academic freedom.



SU presidential candidates Leslie Church and Julien McNulty chat during the candidates' forum in Lister Hall on Wednesday.

Dan Lazin / THE GATEWAY

CAMPUS CRIME BEAT

Fine Arts ain't the Louvre, but it'll have to do

On February 18, a break and enter was reported in the Fine Arts building. The culprits reportedly removed the ceiling tiles to gain entrance. Nothing has been reported missing as of yet.

Funny money fails

Sometime in the afternoon of February 18, a criminal-minded driver attempted to pass off a counterfeit bill to parking services. The on-the-ball attendant recognized that it was counterfeit, stealthily recorded that driver's information and forwarded it to Edmonton Police Services. An investigation is under way.

Wrong number

On February 19, an intoxicated male was caught pushing the emergency button on the Blue Phone outside of SUB. The Blue Phones are equipped with a camera. The male was charged with public intoxication and issued a \$115 fine.

Drama at the Timms

On February 19, a male and a female were spotted having a heated argument outside of the Timms Centre. When Campus Security investigated it was found that the female was extremely intoxicated. EPS were called, due to concern that she was mentally unstable and potential harmful to herself.

Just window shopping?

A suspicious male was picked up in HUB mall on February 21. Campus security discovered that he had stolen property and was carrying a concealed knife. Upon running his file, Campus Security discovered that he had a long history of violence, theft, and B&E.

They forgot the hotdogs

A male and female were picked up by Campus Security on February 23, after it was reported that they had started a small bonfire of newspapers and coffee cups in the pedway between HUB and the Fine Arts building. They were charged under the Environmental Protection Act.

Ur-ine trouble, again

On February 27, the same fellow who was recently reported to have been wandering around HUB with tobacco stains and fecal matter on his shirt was found on campus for the third time. He was urinating in the bushes outside of HUB. The individual has a history of mental illness.

Empty case empties HUB

On February 28, a suspicious suitcase was found on a loading dock outside of HUB. Thought to be a potential bomb threat, Campus Security, the EPS, and the bomb squad were called. HUB was evacuated, though by 7:40pm the briefcase was determined to be clean.

Compiled by Ian Mulder. If you have witnessed a crime on campus that should be published, please contact us at 492-1483 or news@su.ualberta.ca.

Complainants ditch APEC inquiry



RCMP officers use pepper spray on APEC protestors in November, 1997.

Richard Lam / THE OBYSSY

Daliah Merzaban

THE OBYSSY

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Three student participants in the ongoing APEC inquiry formally withdrew from the hearings Tuesday.

Former University of British Columbia students Jonathan Oppenheim, Jaggi Singh and Rob West, who were representing themselves at the inquiry, said a refusal by Prime Minister Jean Chretien to testify at the hearings proves the process is pointless.

Chretien told Parliament Monday he would not testify at the inquiry because he did not want to set a precedent that could bind his successors.

The excuse didn't cut it with the three participants.

"For over two years, the Big Cheese [Jean Chretien] has stood up in Parliament, and answered questions about his conduct by endlessly repeating the phrase 'let the commission do its work,'" wrote Oppenheim in a resignation letter to inquiry Commissioner Ted Hughes. "And yet, while fighting his subpoena, [Chretien's] lawyer argued that [Hughes] has absolutely no jurisdiction to investigate the Office of the Big Cheese. This is a hypocrisy that is so colossal, it defies any adjective."

Hughes is investigating RCMP actions at the November 25, 1997, APEC summit in Vancouver, where protesters were pepper-sprayed, arrested and strip-searched.

Protesters allege the Prime Minister's Office had a say in the police actions.

West, in his own resignation letter to Hughes, called the inquiry, "a waking nightmare," when lawyers "ask the same irrelevant question over and over again."

Members of the activist group Democracy Street, who are also participating in the hearings, said Monday they have lost faith in the ability of the APEC inquiry to investigate police actions. The group is still deciding whether to quit the hearings.

For over two years, the complainants and their lawyers have been trying to call Chretien to the stand. They suspect his office directed the RCMP to ensure there would be no visible signs of protest

for fear of embarrassing certain foreign leaders, including then-Indonesian President Suharto.

"It's quite clear that there's nothing more that can be done within this commission," said Oppenheim in an interview. "We just don't want to legitimize this process any further. Not only has this inquiry become irrelevant for most members of the public, but it's not even taken seriously by the government."

But in a letter released Monday to Hughes, Ivan Whitehall, the lawyer for the federal government, said that having Chretien testify would not serve the public's best interest.

"For a Prime Minister to testify before an inquiry risks interfering with the duties and responsibilities of the office, and ultimately could impede the operation of the Canadian government," wrote Whitehall.

Yet Oppenheim believes the suspicion surrounding Chretien's alleged involvement in APEC security arrangements should have been enough to compel him to testify.

Whitehall disagreed.

"You can spin it any way you want to, but the answer is that there's no evidence that the Prime Minister either directly or indirectly gave any direction to the RCMP," he said.

This past Friday, Hughes released a written statement inviting the Prime Minister to appear before the inquiry. He said Chretien's testimony "could go a considerable distance towards... removing any public perception of injustice, and enhancing public confidence in this process and in public inquiries generally."

But Hughes indicated he found no evidence implicating Chretien in APEC security arrangements. He also said that under the RCMP Act, he does not have the jurisdiction to investigate the conduct of federal officials, nor is he able to rule on whether they breached the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Over 40 public complaints were filed about RCMP conduct during APEC. Since last March, 132 witnesses and government officials have testified at the inquiry.

The Gateway is now accepting applications for the following positions for the 2000-2001 school year:

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U of C students brewing up fair trade coffee fundraiser

Bonnie Leung
THE GAUNTLET

For students having a hard time staying awake in class, there is now a solution.

University of Calgary students, in conjunction with the Development Studies Club, are selling Fair Trade coffee from February to April 2000 as a fundraiser for Ghana.

[Fair Trade coffee] eliminates the middle man. It allows small farmers to make a better living. It sets up a co-op of farmers and guarantees the farmers 20-25 per cent of the final price of the coffee.

— Jeff Weaver,
External Commissioner,
Development Studies Club

According to Development Studies Club President Peggy Holroyd, the proceeds will go toward paying for the students to go to a field school in Ghana, where they can study traditional villages.

"A couple of students and I are selling triple-certified coffee," she said. "The field school is from May to June 2000. We thought we would fundraise for the trip and raise awareness about an important topic—fair trade."

Fair Trade coffee creates a direct link with the producer, says Development Studies Club External Commissioner Jeff Weaver.

"It ... eliminates the middle man," he said. "It allows small farmers to make a better living. It sets up a co-op of farmers and guarantees the farmers 20-25 per cent of the final price of the coffee."

The coffee will be sold for \$13 per one pound bag or \$25 for two. According to Holroyd, farmers will be paid a guaranteed price of at least one dollar per pound through Fair Trade instead of the usual 38 cents per pound.

"It opens up doors in every respect," said Weaver. "More money means more food on the table. They're guaranteed a good



Jeff Weaver and an associate display their wares.

Barry Clement / The Gauntlet

price for the coffee all the time."

Two types of coffee will be sold. "The coffee we have been selling recently is from Columbia and Peru," said Holroyd. "The Colombian coffee is roasted in Victoria, BC by Level Ground. The Peruvian coffee comes from another company called ElanOrganics, [which] buys the coffee from the small farmers for a fair price."

Unlike store-bought coffee, this coffee has no additives and is environmentally friendly.

"Both coffees are [completely] organic as many of the farmers can't afford pesticides," said Holroyd. "The coffees are also shade-grown, meaning the farmers

don't cut down the rain forest to grow the coffee. Many big plantations in Latin America are cutting down the rainforest to grow genetically engineered-crops with pesticides."

The response from students has been generally positive.

"I'm very excited," said first-year General Studies student Scott Drennan. "I support the program and I'd love to buy some. I've actually seen TV coverage on this."

Other students are indifferent.

"I haven't [heard about it]," said first-year General Studies student Kevin Meyer. "I think there's absolutely nothing wrong with it. Coffee's coffee."

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EDITORIAL

It's time for you to roast would-be student politicians

Last year 24.5 per cent of the student population voted in the Students' Union election. That's a high turnout for student elections compared to other Canadian universities. Why is it that most students don't bother to vote in elections? A lot of people simply write off their 90 dollar SU fee as a loss, and don't think voting is going to change anything. Some might argue that the SU has been ineffective at addressing the issues of tuition fees and the declining quality of post-secondary education. Nevertheless, the SU does have power as a pressure group on the tuition debate, textbook prices, student services and administrative decisions; whether the Board of Governors or the government chooses to listen is another issue. The point is this: the SU can represent your opinions, if you put a little faith in them and their system, regardless of their past and present failings.

It's our responsibility to make sure we elect people that have our best interests in mind. There have been many times in the past when candidates have had no clue what they were running for, or what the issues were. It's up to us, as voters, to visit candidate's tables, read their literature, to go to the forums, and ask pointed questions. It doesn't take long to discover that a candidate has stupid ideas. Some past platforms have included bringing NTN (trivia) to RATT, a snooze lounge in SUB, and reinvesting in the University farm so "we can do more farming." Others have prom-

ised an SU-run bookstore to compete with the one run by administration. My personal favourite is one candidate's push to eliminate *The Gateway's* editorial autonomy in favour of SU propaganda pieces.

The forum is probably the best chance to get the real dirt on candidates; find out who knows the positions, who never goes to Students' Council meetings, and who has no experience in student politics at all. Some candidates promise the moon and guarantee everything short of a space program. When a candidate has plans with no details to support or implement them, that is our chance to grill them on their empty promises and rhetoric—to bring their ignorance to light.

Not only does it produce better candidates, it's fun.

All too often, cynicism keeps people away from politics, but it shouldn't just be an excuse for apathy. I should know. In my first two years at the U of A I didn't know anything about university politics and didn't vote. Ignorance made me apathetic and it slowly developed into a cynical stance. My belief that politics never changes anything wasn't based on fact, but instead on my laziness towards learning the issues.

Don't let that be your excuse not to participate and miss your chance to make complete asses of these people (and at same time find a candidate of merit).

Mike Winters
Circulation Manager

LETTERS

Vegetarian feature one-sided

Opinions are one thing, facts are another. On February 3 *The Gateway* ran a three-page feature that spoke of the benefits of being a vegetarian. Reasons such as health, animal welfare and global poverty were used to support the vegetarian philosophy. These statements are inaccurate and one-sided.

The article talks about how additives, like hormones, are found in meat products. It has been proven that a steer treated with hormones will have a hormone level in its carcass 100 000 times less than what would be found in a same-sized serving of soy bean oil.

The article also talks about the appalling conditions of factory farms. Great care is taken in the animal industry to ensure the welfare of animals. They are provided with enough space to ensure a stress-free life. For anyone who believes these animals to be suffering, I challenge you to visit a producer's farm and examine the conditions. I have done this, and can say with confidence that these animals have all of their needs fulfilled.

Global poverty is also mentioned. The article would have us

believe that cattle are eating away valuable human food. In reality, the feed consumed by cattle is that which is inedible to humans, or from by-products of human food.

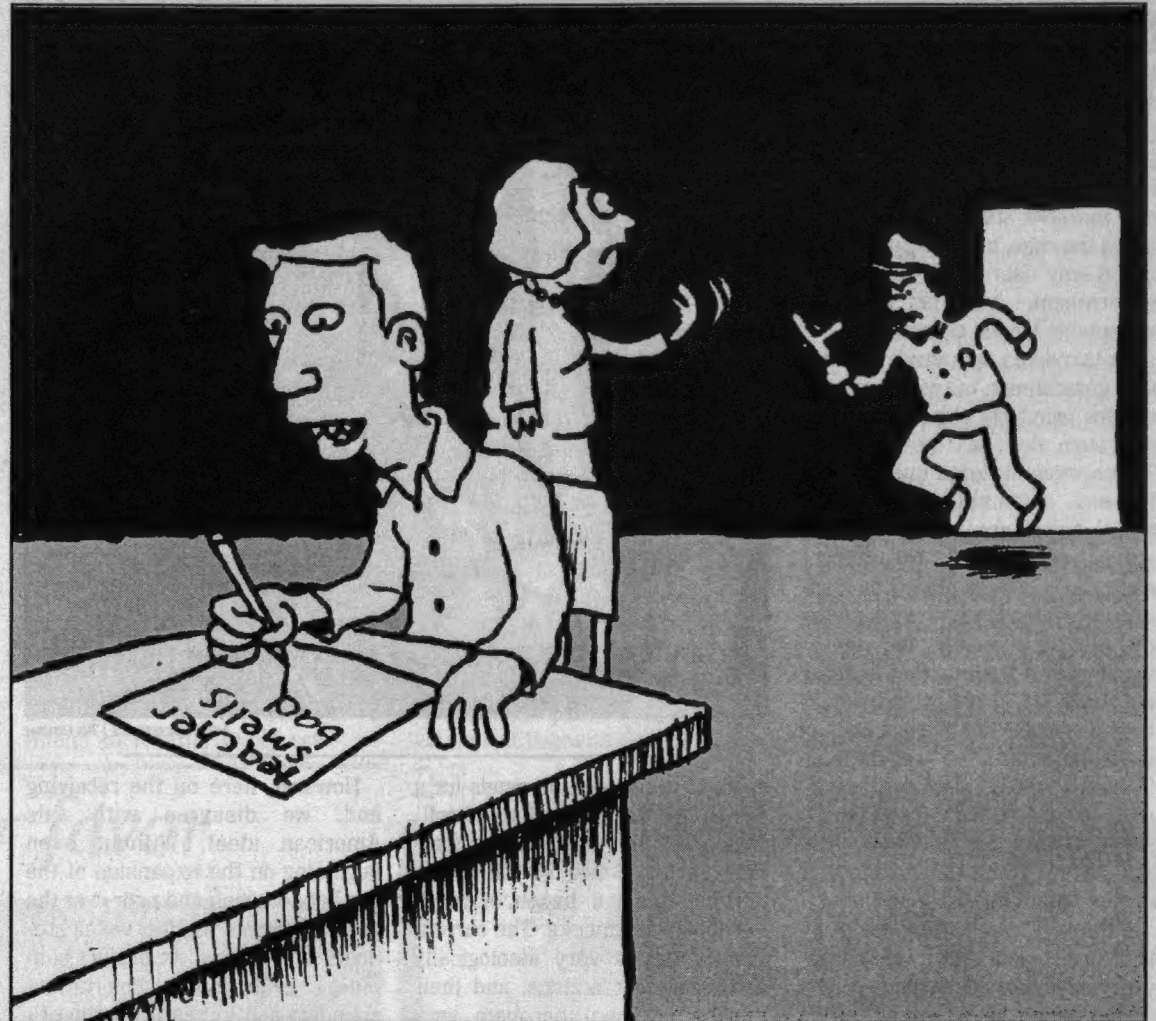
People's choices on what to eat are their own. However, if you still must work to convince others to change their opinions, then you must begin with accurate statements.

JARYN SEMOTIUK
AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES III

Ranching A-OK

It has taken me a month to settle down to the point where I can rationally address the misinformation published in the February 3 issue of *The Gateway* regarding how "You are what you eat." It is a crime that such misinformation can be published within the confines of a University setting where people are supposed to have a sense of reason and look at things objectively; but then again, sensationalism sells papers—although this paper is a freebee anyway.

Though this may sound boring, cattle do not require 16 pounds of grain, 2500 gallons of water and enormous amounts of land and energy to produce one pound of beef. In Alberta, the fact is that the



Teacher evaluation forms no longer confidential!

conversion rate is 6:1, and the fact is that 70 per cent of the production of beef comes from grass. These grasslands are more-often-than-not too difficult to cultivate. In fact, if my mountain-equipment-wearing, granola-toting, earth-friendly concerned citizens would realize, if it were not for the collective land mass of many of the ranches in Alberta, many threatened and endangered species would have already disappeared.

In fact, worldwide, the majority of beef production comes from grassland ranching—cases in point: Argentina, Australia, New Zealand, Europe and Asia. It is true that there is a great amount of beef in North America finished on grain—but why is that? It is because there is an overproduction of grain, and economics dictates that feeding grain is thus justifiable. World-wide hunger is not an issue of grain being fed to cattle, but an issue of distribution and politics—blaming ranchers and cattlemen is hypocritical.

The other issue that is a sore point with me is the accusations of animal cruelty. Cattle, like all species, are very sensitive to stress. Giving stress to animals not only is unethical, but costs producers dearly in terms of animal production, health and performance. I invite any of the publishers of the article "You are what you eat" to come with me and visit, first hand, these so-called factories.

True, there are problems with animal agriculture and these need to be addressed. However, blaming animal agriculture for all the world's problems is definitely one of the lamest excuses I have heard in recent times. Firstly, world deforestation is not a result of the world cattle craze, but rather the need for firewood and other cheap forest products. Accusing cattle of being the polluting scourge of the world, and ignoring the fact that there are over six billion people in

this world, is absurd.

There are many other fallacies that I could address further within this letter—however, I do not want to bore readers with facts and non-sensationalism. But I would like to invite *The Gateway* to address both sides of the argument in any future features of this type. Finally, I would invite the authors into a debate—anywhere and any time—let's talk about facts and not emotions!

CHRISTOPH E WEDER
PHD CANDIDATE—ANIMAL SCIENCE

Sloan review too harsh

Any review that starts out with the words "While standing in the beer gardens" has to make one think how much attention was paid to the band and how much was placed on the over-priced beer. Perhaps it was thanks to alcohol that it was said that Sloan played "Underwhelmed" when they did not. They did play a lot of material from their latest album, but of course they would, as this was a tour to promote their latest release.

The reviewer said that Sloan was less than memorable; now supposing for a minute that this is true, how can a mostly straight-edge, East Coast pop-rock, middle-aged, anti-mosh pit band be expected to blow their audience away? Especially when a great portion of the audience is standing at the back where the lights aren't reaching. I was standing at the front and I was blown away by the concert's great music and Chris Murphy's showmanship. I guess that some people need the violence of mosh pits and heavy power chords to become completely enthralled by a band.

LEANNE MACDONALD
ARTS I

I'll miss you too, Greg Kennedy

I was very disappointed to read that the article in the February 20 issue of *The Gateway* was to be Greg Kennedy's last. Okay, I admit it, he makes me feel guilty for everything I do, everything I own and everything I buy, but its probably a good way to keep me in check. I haven't stopped driving my car yet, but every time I climb into my big piece-of-crap AM-radio-only 1984 Oldsmobile Omega, I remember his article on walking as the ultimate form of protest, and curse myself for being a slave to this merciless instrument of death, torture and destruction.

I sincerely congratulate you on now officially being a master of something other than condescending wit (that kind of sounds like a bad thing now that I've put it on paper, but trust me, it wasn't meant to be ...). Best of luck to you, your garden, and your beloved Gaia.

ERIKA OLBEY
SCIENCE I

Letters to the editor should be dropped off at room 0-10 of the Students' Union Building, or emailed to managing@su.ualberta.ca.

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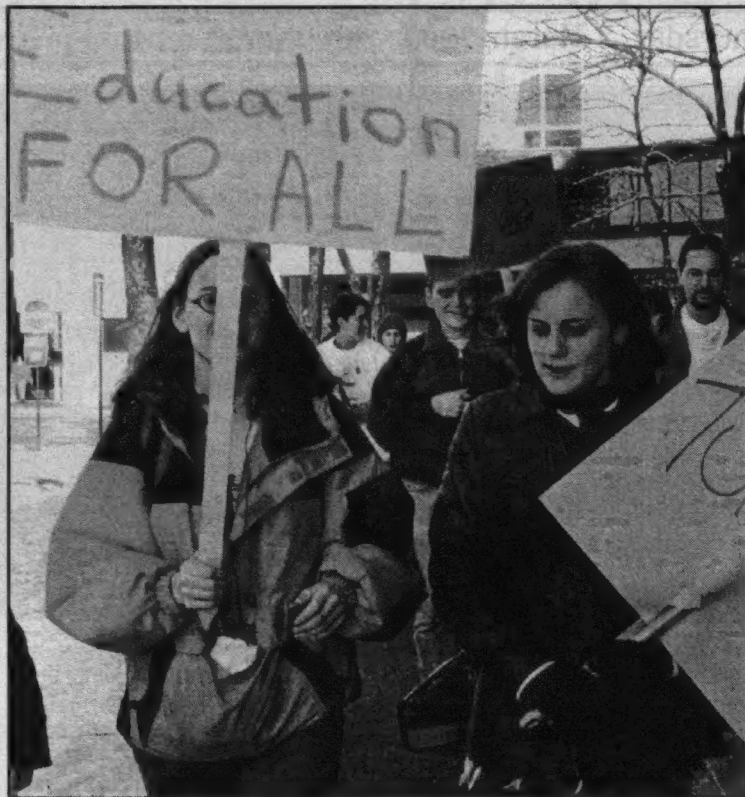
The fight for a tuition freeze begins with awareness

Michelle Mungall

Tuition is going up by 6.2 per cent, but it won't be differentiated between faculties. Students got their way. Or did they? Tuition has soared over the past ten years, and the price that students and their families must incur in the name of learning is too high. The results are massive student debts. This being the case, have you ever wondered why debt isn't good for the government, but is perfectly acceptable for the citizenry?

As taxpayers, my family expects the government to put their tax dollars primarily towards funding a system that will benefit them. This system includes quality, public and universal health care, social assistance, and accessible education. However, the current government is very plainly dismantling a system that truly benefits the Alberta citizenry, and replacing it with a system that benefits corporations through subsidization, incredible tax breaks, and lax environmental regulations. Contrary to some ideals, this information is not pulled out of a hat, or resulting from naïve criticisms of the current government. Rather, it comes from observing and studying the very real actions taken by the government, and the consequences of those actions.

One thing I have learned during my time watching the Klein government is that they have ignored students' complaints about the



Anna Carasthatis / THE GATEWAY

costs of tuition and demands for a tuition freeze, much less a roll-back. Yet, the reasons for their deaf ears are not so simple as labelling them a bunch of rural, uneducated rednecks. The current government is very ideologically driven in their actions, and their ideology of neo-liberalism very much sees privatization and corporatization of all aspects of the social safety net as beneficial.

However, here on the receiving end, we disagree with this American ideal. Without even beginning on the expansion of the gap between rich and poor over the years of Klein's regime, we as students can see that we are not benefiting from lower government spending and increased corporatization. Tuition's high price is making our education (whether a right or a privilege) more and more inac-

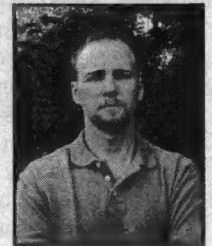
cessible. And corporatization has seemingly made this institution more accountable to industrial conglomerates like Coca-Cola and Telus than its real constituency: the students. It is quite clear that we are not reaping the benefits that our families' tax dollars were meant to provide.

So what's the answer? We know tuition is moving towards an unbearable price, making full university education a luxury, but what can we do to stop this process? More Spending?

While post-secondary institutions undoubtedly need more public funding, we should not simplify our solution with just this answer. Options like redistribution of funds, promoting the excellent transfer programs at teaching colleges, opportunities for more scholarships, and possible tax rewards to help repayments of student loans are all open for discussion with students. But one important factor to this realization of a possible tuition freeze is that students have to come together and voice their views. If you are tired of high tuition's effects on you or somebody else, don't be afraid to let your MLAs know by contacting them. And you can always e-mail Learning Minister Lyle Oberg at learning.minister@assembly.ab.ca.

And if direct involvement with politicians isn't your bag, feel free to e-mail tuitiontalk@yahoo.com with your views about tuition hikes and their solutions.

Anti-market sentiments are all about envy



Paul Bajcer

As Microsoft czar Bill Gates prepares to have his empire carved up into little pieces, it is interesting to note the reaction of society. Many wear wry, self-satisfied smiles, content to see another evil, money-grubbing millionaire cough it up. Aren't the assumptions that are made about people who have money funny—whether it's millions, like Bill Gates, or simply the comforts of upper-middle class?

The first is that they don't deserve it. No matter who they are, how hard they've worked, or what they've sacrificed, it's never enough to justify what they have. The self-appointed socialist contingent of the left-wing believe they should decide how much is too much, their true agenda camouflaged as an anti-competition crusade.

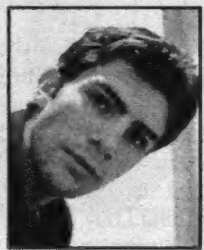
But Bill Gates is not someone who monopolized markets through underhanded and malicious practices. He is a man who started in the early 1980s with nothing and worked hard to produce a superior product that the public liked, wanted, and freely chose to buy. We used to call that self-made. But in the new mode in which we live, where everybody has to be the same, we tear down that man and everything he's worked hard to build.

Using our continuously misguided sense of right and wrong, we believe we have won another victory for the 'little guy.' We feel good because of it. And that's really what it's about, isn't it? Everyone has to feel good all of the time. Instead of using another's accomplishments to inspire us to achieve, we make them disappear. We don't resent Bill Gates because he has a monopoly, we hate him because we're so jealous we can hardly see straight.

Before you disagree, consider this—why do *The Enquirer*, *The Star*, and the other tabloids sell so well? Why is the evening news more gossipy and titillating than it used to be? Because we love dirt. We love to find out that the beautiful and/or rich have drug habits, bad marriages, and family problems. The pop-psych community says that this is because it allows us to identify more with celebrities and others who have money, reassuring us that we're all the same.

This is a lie. It's really because it makes us feel better about the state of our lives and the unfulfilled potential—the 'what ifs' and the 'if onlies.' Bill Gates and many others don't have these regrets. And for this we punish them?

Take Social Studies out of the schools



Don Iveson

It's time to stop teaching kids about our society in this nation's Social Studies classrooms. History and geography can stay, but all this stuff about economics and politics really must go.

After a few years studying politics, economics and philosophy at the post-secondary level, I am forced to conclude that what our society teaches to our children is foolish, oversimplified, and ultimately counterproductive.

Take, for example, the propaganda that students are fed about the

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market economy. The model goes something like this: businessmen make money, and the more money they make, the better off the society is. Even university-level economics is guilty of making Gross Domestic Product an over-conclusive measure of the society's health. In any case, these models are so simplistic that they are meaningless. But they must be, otherwise people wouldn't remember and cherish them.

Another angle to this bone-headed "social science" equates efficiency with progress. Efficiency is necessary to maximize profit, which allows growth, and makes jobs. It looks good on the surface, but that's because there's no sub-

stance beneath. Take Bill Gates—an obvious example I know, but he will do—sure, he has created many jobs through his business, but he has also kept billions in profit that are doing you and I absolutely no good. In another vein, consider the case of logging or mining companies: they, if left to their own devices, will act decisively to mutilate the environment for the sake of efficiency. Considerations other than the cash bottom-line are irrelevant to profit-driven actors within our society.

And people act the same way.

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These narrow ideas about efficiency and progress set us back as individuals, confining us to lifestyles that are less about personal discovery and intellectual exercise than about material gain and the acquisition of power.

The synthesis of these ideas can be found in the common invocation of Adam Smith, the so-called father of market analysis, and his widely-cited—though narrowly-understood—concept of the "invisible hand." Smith, of course, wrote at length about the society's duty to its citizens, and the responsibility of governments to help the unfortunate. However, with a wave of the

invisible hand, all of his other thinking is submerged, leaving only the mystical idea that the free market is inherently self-regulating and beneficial to all motivated participants. This is perhaps the most fundamental fragment of clouded insight that high school students graduate with. And it is the most dangerous.

The mainstream media, too, is often guilty of simplifying larger and infinitely more complex societal issues to this childish level. I have no quarrel with them as they are simply acting on the axiom, "know your audience." Most media, thus, dumb things down until people can grasp them with their elementary preconceptions. This has the effect of reducing the entire public discourse, and the democratic process, to this narrow level.

These utopian notions of free-market salvation are unsavory unto themselves, but they are all the more disturbing when we witness them at play. I give credit to the Mike Harrises and the Ralph Kleins for having a deeper—if still wrong—analysis behind their visions of society, but when they speak, the underlying themes seem to parallel these more unsophisticated ideas. These public figures present, as fact, the idea that the freest market is the best market, and they rely on the seeds of this thought that are planted by public education.

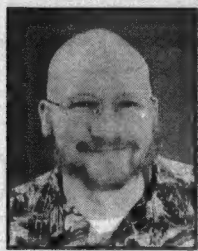
My modest proposal, then, is to remove all discussion of this kind from the curricula of public education. By freeing future citizens from this low-grade propaganda, we just might start a meaningful public discourse from scratch.

DAVE ALEXANDER'S TOP TEN

Things Clint Eastwood never said

- 10 "Go ahead: make my latte."
- 9 "If I had to choose, I guess I'd say cat person."
- 8 "This is a \$3.57 Black and Decker, the most powerful glue gun in the world."
- 7 "Righteous hash brownies, dude."
- 6 "Do you feel strongly about recent Eastern European political reforms, punk?"
- 5 "Softens hands while it does dishes."
- 4 "Are you gonna help me mix this dough, or you just gonna stand there and knead?"
- 3 "Uh, what do you say we solve this over a game of chess?"
- 2 "There's only one way to display tapestries: hang em' high."
- 1 "I've never felt this way about another man before."

Breaking the rules isn't just fun—it's necessary



Christian Berube

And now, for your entertainment as you casually flip through this paper towards today's inevitably scatological and disappointing comics, some random words from a demented former biochemist:

We are selling ourselves short. We are embracing a "truth" in which money alone talks, in which productivity and order and what we call progress leave no place for fulfillment, individuality, or expression.

These lives, these institutions, this "education," these relationships, this canned contrived com-

munication—they will not do, nothing will come from them. Discontentment and apathy in the face of corporate dehumanization are two of this society's most glaring sentiments; filled with helplessness, most people simply choose to ignore them or bury them under pop culture, deadlines, poetry, and other forms of masturbation. We are defined by headlines, catch phrases, degrees—are sold "freedom" in the form of cell phone packages and "identity" in the form of mass-produced gray Gap goods, and we take it.

For what twisted, self-affirming reason do I say such things? I want neither to bring you down nor to play messiah, I will not insult you by saying there is no hope, or by suggesting that the answers to all of life's questions and concerns can be found in my words or in any book or name or thought. Merely, I offer a message of luke-warm hope: we are much too interesting and complex to have to be limited to the

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scripts we happen to be following (give me an award for the over-use of the word "to"). There are endless possibilities for sexuality, spirituality, relationships, expression; our frequent disappointment with the status quo stems from the fact that we do nothing to shape it. With a little bit of imagination and a good deal of effort, we can define our own realities—within some physical limits, perhaps, but certainly not restricted to the limiting "truths" imposed on us by those who have preceded us.

Every minute of every day, we follow scripts—in our actions and inaction and interactions. I do not intend to identify every script or

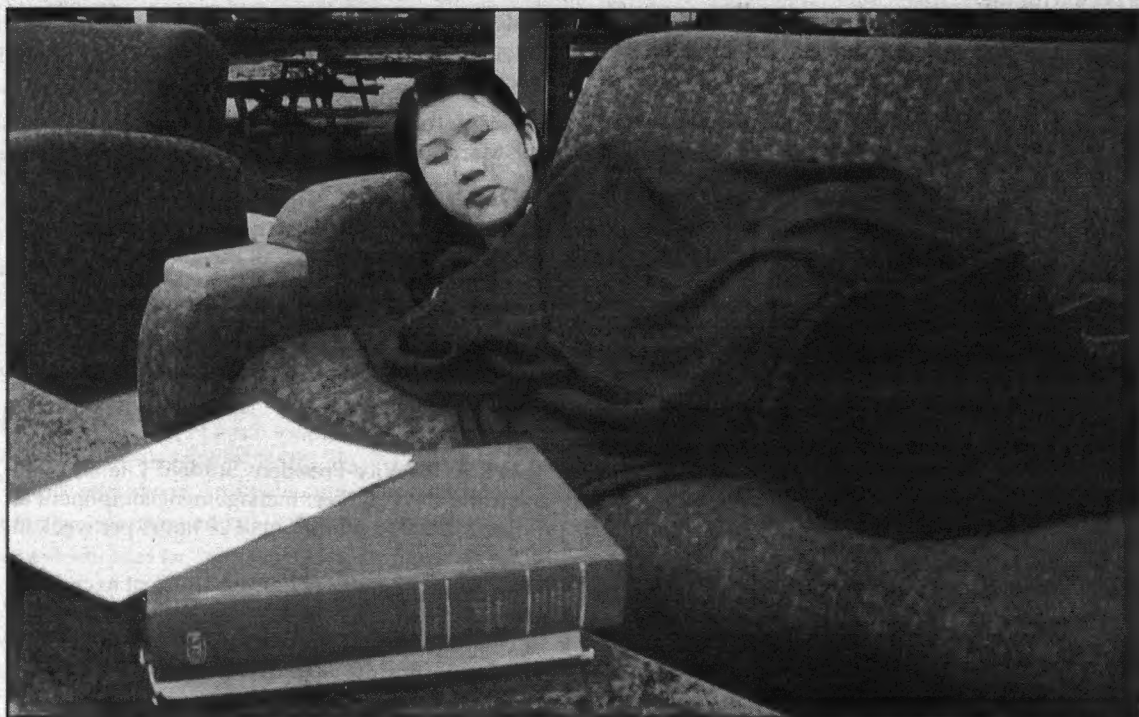
offer universally-appealing alternatives. I do, however, challenge you to observe all the things you do and ask yourself why you do them; then, to consider possible alternatives. Seek not what is "natural," "normal," or simple, but what is fulfilling. If you see old friends in the hallway and they mechanically blurt out, "Hey, how ya doin'?", think before replying "Fine how are you?"

Could more sharing or understanding maybe result from a deviation from the script? If drink-buying leads to necking leads to missionary fucking leads to guilt and emptiness and telephone calls, ask yourself if perhaps there is a bet-

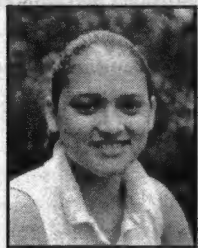
ter way to make contact. If you find your boyfriend has many more orgasms than you do, is that alright? (Aside: in the "primitive" Manganian society—as described by DS Marshall in *Human Sexual Behavior*—men were ridiculed if they did not induce multiple orgasms in the women with whom they copulated; in our "advanced" society, only a minority of women achieve orgasm on a regular basis.)

If you've been disappointed by your cold TV and prison daycare and whitewashed schooling and impotent churching, learn from the mistakes of your parents and depart from their stale institutions—redefine education, communication, love. If you wake up one morning and suddenly feel that this soul-dead corporate-serving university has nothing to offer you that is real, rich, or true, consider perhaps taking refuge on an organic farm in BC; you'd be in good company.

Take a siesta, por favor



Don Iveson / THE GATEWAY



Claudia Villeneuve

Have you ever taken a nap between classes right here at school? Do you feel refreshed and more alert? Well, whenever your body craves a nap you should take it, because sleep is like food for the body. Don't let your pre-conceived notions about sleeping during the day stop you from taking a small siesta. You are not being a lazy bum, and you are not wasting productive time. In fact, when you are truly exhausted and falling asleep, your capacity to function diminishes all the more. You might as well take a nap right in the middle of class and get the notes later, because you are not registering anything anyway.

If you must think of an excuse to go ahead and take a siesta, how about using these excuses to sleep:

- They told me at the blood bank this might happen.

You might as well take a nap right in the middle of class and get the notes later, because you are not registering anything anyway.

- Whew! I must have left the top off the liquid paper.
- Boy, that cold medicine I took last night just won't wear off!

In places like South America, midday naps are very common. Grown adults stop work for a lunch break, and either go home or find a spot in their office to fall asleep. Lunch breaks can be two to three hours long because of this practice, though workers must correspondingly stay later. Nevertheless, it remains a common practice. My father, for example, still follows his nap routine religiously.

An important aspect of napping is the decrease in stress, and the restoration of the body's energy level. This tends to produce a marked increase in afternoon productivity among workers. So good, in fact, that North American business gurus have recently been advocating napping at work. The naps have to be very short though, about 15 minutes. Anything more than 15 minutes and workers report feeling sluggish and sleepy. That is because the body turns the

sleeping cycle on where to feel rested it demands a "full night's sleep."

I wasn't even thinking about the positive impact of siestas when I decided to take a relaxation and yoga class through the department of fitness and recreation here on campus. I figured that I needed some physical activity, though sweating was not something I wanted to do inbetween classes. The class consists of one hour of yoga exercises and then 20 minutes of deep relaxation; in other words: sleep. Now I can't wait to go to my yoga class and take a nap, especially since I stay up late every night doing homework.

Nowadays, I totally advocate midday napping. I wish the University buildings had more spots where exhausted students carrying their study load, and maybe a job load too, could rest. A couch in a quiet place would suit us just fine, eh? And maybe an alarm clock, and a locker for our stuff, and a pillow with a blanket, and some hot chocolate ... That would be the life.

tip of the week

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Academic Affairs Coordinator

As Academic Affairs Coordinator you will work with the VP Academic on various academic issues, coordinating projects related to academic affairs at the University. You will represent the VP Academic on several University committees and serve as the resource person for the AAB, GFCSC and student reps on University committees. This position requires a minimum of 20 hours per week in office time.

Remuneration: \$942/month May-Aug (under review and subject to change)
\$825/month Sept-April (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the VP Academic.

Interviews scheduled for Friday, March 31, starting at 5:00 pm

Community Relations Coordinator

The Community Relations Coordinator reports to the VP External. The CRC will assist the VP External while working on the organization of on and off-campus events designed to introduce members of the community and prospective students to the Students' Union and the University of Alberta. This position requires a minimum of 20 hours per week in office time.

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Interviews scheduled for Friday, March 31, starting at 8:00 pm

Information Registries Director

Develop your management abilities in the challenging position of Director of the Information Registries. The Information Registries offers a wide variety of services to students including general information, housing, and exams via three information booths and a main office. This service also operates a TicketMaster outlet and accepts Gateway classified ads from the public. Enhance your skills as a leader and supervisor while gaining valuable planning and decision making experience.

Remuneration: \$1142.00 / month (under review and subject to change)
For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews are scheduled for Friday, March 24, starting at 5:00 pm

OmbudService Director

Take part in a partnership between the Students' Union and the Dean of Students' Office as an Ombudsperson. As one of three Directors of the Student OmbudService, you possess strong listening skills and are an effective mediator. You are familiar with University and Students' Union grievance and appeal procedures, and will represent and advise students on such matters. You will also gain valuable experience in the administration and marketing of this service in conjunction with your fellow Ombudspersons.

Remuneration: \$1013.00 / month (under review and subject to change)
Term: This position requires a two-year commitment.

For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews are scheduled for Saturday, April 1, starting at 12:00 pm

Chief Returning Officer

You will run the annual Students' Union election as per Bylaw 300 and run referenda/plebiscites as per Bylaw 350. You will hire 2 Deputy Returning Officers and organize polls during elections/referenda, including appointing adequate poll staff and situating polls at appropriate locations across campus, and advertising the poll locations. Past election experience will enable you to enforce budgetary regulations as well as provide a training session for the Faculty Association Deputy Returning Officers at least four (4) weeks prior to the close of the Faculty Association's nominations. For more information contact the SU President, Michael Chalk

Remuneration: \$2000.00 honorarium (under review and subject to change)
Qualifications-Experience with elections and the campaign process would be an asset.
Interviews scheduled for Saturday, April 8 starting at 10:00 am

Safewalk Director

Work with a large body of dedicated volunteers and help make our campus a safer place as the Director of Safewalk. In partnership with an associate director, you will gain valuable experience in the administration and marketing of this service. You will work with other units on campus to improve and promote safety and your service. This is an excellent opportunity to develop a broad range of volunteer management and administrative skills.

Remuneration: \$1013.00 / month (under review and subject to change)
For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews are scheduled for Thursday, March 30, starting at 5:00 pm

Speaker of Students' Council

As the Speaker of Students' Council you have experience chairing meetings and a strong working knowledge of Roberts' Rules of Order. You will chair all meetings of Students' Council in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order and the Standing Orders of Students' Council.

Remuneration: \$75.54/meeting (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the President.

Interviews scheduled for Friday, March 31, starting at 7:30 pm

Student Activities Coordinator

The Student Activities Coordinator reports to the Vice-President Student Life and will work on both the programming component and the volunteer management component of the VP Student Life's portfolio. This position requires a minimum of 20 hours per week in office time.

Remuneration: \$942.00 / month May - August (under review and subject to change)
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For further information contact the VP Student Life.

Interviews scheduled for Friday, March 31, starting at 5:00 pm

Student Groups Director

Organize and provide support to a diverse array of student groups as the Director of Student Groups. You will provide administration and support to these groups on behalf of both the Students' Union and the University. These activities include registration; office space; information events and promotional activities; employment opportunities and financial support; and general advice. This position offers an excellent opportunity to work with a broad range of people and to enhance administrative and communications skills.

Remuneration: \$903.00 / month (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews are scheduled for Friday, March 31, starting at 5:00 pm

Student Help Director

Provide students on campus with a vital, volunteer-based service as the Director of Student Help. In conjunction with the Distress Line, Student Help offers peer counselling, crisis intervention and information/referral services to the campus community. You will be responsible for the recruitment, training and supervision of the service's volunteers. Gain useful experience in service delivery, volunteer and staff management, administration, and planning. You must have at least one year of comparable peer-counselling experience.

Remuneration: \$1215.00 / month (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews are scheduled for Monday, March 27, starting at 5:00 pm

Student Communications Coordinator

The Student Relations Coordinator reports to the President, will work closely with the Manager of Marketing and Communication, and will work on communication and outreach to the Student Body on behalf of the Students' Union. This position requires a minimum of 20 hours per week in office time.

Remuneration: \$942.00/month May - August (under review and subject to change)
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For further information contact the President.

Interviews scheduled for Friday, April 7, starting at 5:00 pm

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STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 6 student-at-large members
- makes recommendations to Students' Council on academic issues
- assists and advises the Vice-President Academic
- deals with activities relating to student awareness of academic issues
- administers Students' Union Awards

For further information contact the VP Academic

Interviews scheduled for Thursday, April 6 starting at 5:00 pm

ACCESS FUND COMMITTEE

- requires 3 student-at-large members
- deals with eligibility guidelines, setting the number and value, and actual handing out of Students' Union Access Fund bursaries
- will also work on the marketing aspect of the Access Fund

For further information contact the VP Operations & Finance

Interviews scheduled for Monday, April 10 starting at 7:30 pm

AWARDS COMMITTEE

- requires 4 student-at-large members
- selects the recipients of the Students' Union Involvement Awards

For further information contact the VP Academic

Interviews scheduled for Thursday, April 6 starting at 8:00 pm

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SELECTION COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- interviews and selects the *Gateway* Editor-In-Chief for the 2000-2001 term

For further information contact the VP Student Life

Interviews scheduled for Thursday, April 13 starting at 5:00 pm

EUGENE L. BRODY FUNDING COMMITTEE

- requires 5 student-at-large members
- determines Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects.

For further information contact the VP External

Interviews scheduled for Saturday, April 8 starting at 3:00 pm

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 6 student-at-large members
- creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
- makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues

For further information contact the VP External

Interviews scheduled for Saturday, April 8 starting at 12:30 pm

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 4 student-at-large members
- sets guidelines for the SU preliminary budget
- prepares the SU final budget for Students' Council
- considers financial matters which relate to the SU

For further information contact the VP Operations + Finance

Interviews scheduled for Monday, April 10 starting at 5:00 pm

GATEWAY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 3 student-at-large members
- hears grievances against *"The Gateway"* and recommends appropriate action
- meets and discusses the Editor-in-Chief's monthly reports and passes on the appropriate sections to Students' Council
- makes recommendations regarding the Student Newspaper Bylaw, and ensures Editors and News staff are obeying the same

For further information contact the VP Student Life

Interviews scheduled for Wednesday, April 12 starting at 8:00 pm

GOLDEN BEAR AND PANDA LEGACY FUND COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- determines the allocation of the funds to varsity teams and student groups on the basis of need

For further information contact the VP Operations + Finance

Interviews scheduled for Wednesday, April 12 starting at 5:00 pm

INTERNAL REVIEW BOARD

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- continually reviews existing bylaws and operating policies
- monitors the operations of the Students' Union
- directs and recommends action in form of bylaws or policies

For further information contact the President

Interviews scheduled for Monday, April 10 starting at 5:00 pm

PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

- requires 5 student-at-large members
- makes recommendations regarding SU entertainment events and programs
- provides reports to Students' Council regarding SU events & activities.

For further information contact the VP Student Life

Interviews scheduled for Monday, April 10 starting at 8:00 pm

STUDENT GROUPS COMMITTEE

- requires 5 student-at-large members
- considers grants for financial assistance from SU student groups
- selects student groups to receive work for the SU-sponsored events and Dinwoodie Lounge
- advises the Director of Student Groups on all matters concerning clubs registered to the Students' Union

For further information, contact the VP Student Life

Interviews scheduled for Wednesday, April 12 starting at 5:00 pm

STUDENT LIFE BOARD

- requires 6 student-at-large members
- makes recommendations and raises awareness of non-academic University issues
- monitors and provides direction to HARC, Programming and WOW Planning Committee

For more information, contact the VP Student Life

Interviews scheduled for Monday, April 10 starting at 5:00 pm

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENTS

COMMITTEE ON OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY & ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

- requires 1 undergraduate student
- to recommend policy and serve as the focal point for consideration of policy issues to the University community
- to receive reports from the Committee of Bio-Safety and Radiation Control, admin. units, and committees with related issues and programs

Meets: At the call of the Chair

SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate student
- to provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy and to ensure its legality and consistency of application

Meets: At the call of the Chair

ONEcard STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 3 undergraduate student to provide the ONEcard office with valuable feedback and guidance on all aspects of current and future ONEcard operations

Meets: At the call of the Chair

For further information on Standing Committees contact the VP Academic. Interviews to be scheduled for Thursday, April 6 starting at 10:00 pm

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SENATE

- requires 3 undergraduate students
- the Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that may enhance the image of the University and act as a link between the University and the public. The Senate may also authorize the conferring of Honorary Degrees.

Meets: Four times yearly

For further information contact the VP External

Interviews scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, starting at 5:00 pm

Bears out of hibernation for playoffs?

Coach Daum hopes his crew of cubs has little time for golf

Keith Justik

SPORTS STAFF

The hockey gods know the playoffs have begun. The warm weather should be reminding players that the golf season lays around the corner for those not prepared to step up their game.

The Golden Bear hockey squad has been preparing to defend their National Championship since they stepped off the ice last season, and look forward to the challenge.

[The Bears] have guys in key roles that are really experienced, but I also think the new group brings a little extra enthusiasm to the table.

— Russ Hewson,
Captain, Bears Hockey

U of C's Dinos will be the first team to step between the Bears and a second consecutive title. There is nothing like a good ol' battle of Alberta to get the playoffs rolling. After five meetings this season, the Bears hold the edge with four wins and one tie. Overall, the Bears' Canada West record is (20-3-5) while Calgary falls short of the mark with a (16-9-3) record.

If the Dinos hold an edge over the Bears, it's the fact that they swept the U of L last weekend in the semi-finals and already have a taste of playoff hockey.

Alberta's top gun, Russ Hewson, thinks that "[the Bears] have to get off to a solid start, considering



One of the many death-matches between Regina and Alberta, which also ended with a Cougars loss.

file photo: Carl Schreuders / THE GATEWAY

we've been off for two weeks." The Bears' first-place finish earned them a first round bye and Hewson hopes coming to the rink with a little extra emotion and patience will prove very important to the Bears' strategy.

Bears skipper Rob Daum would like to see his team play a solid and consistent game for as much of the

sixty minutes as possible. "It's going to be a war," continues Daum. "Physically and technically we're prepared, [but] now we have to make sure we're mentally prepared to compete at the level we're going to have to compete at."

It's no secret that this is not the same team drenched with playoff experience like last year. But there is no better way to gain experience than being thrown into the fire. However, the less-experienced Bears won't enter the flames as sacrificial lambs. Goaltender Clayton Pool and forwards Ryan Wade, Massimo Provenzano, Kris Knoblauch and Kevin Marsh all

bring their above-average seasons into the playoffs.

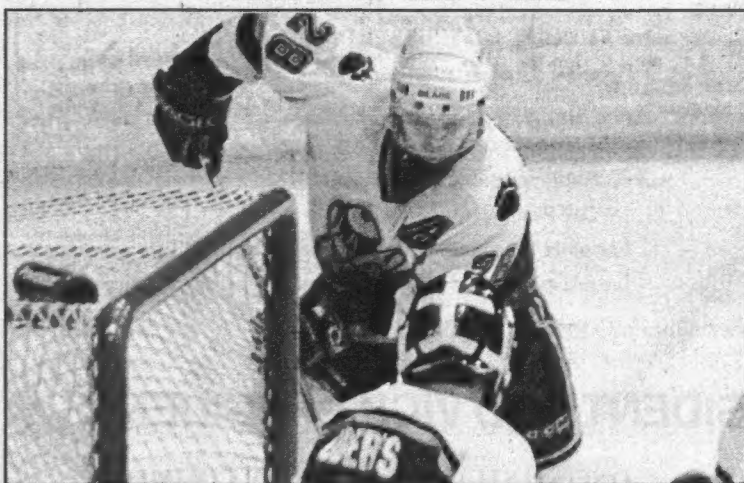
The lack of experience is something Hewson sees as both good and bad. "[The Bears] have guys in key roles that are really experienced, but I also think the new group brings a little extra enthusiasm to the table."

Although the rookies have never played playoff hockey at the university level, they've all been around the block. Hewson says they've all handled pressure situations before, "maybe not in this league, but in other leagues, [so] they are looking forward to showing what they can do."

If the playoffs are the most exciting time for the players, then the same holds true for the fans. If the forecast holds and both the Bears and Saskatchewan Huskies emerge victorious this weekend, then this will be the last opportunity for fans to catch the Golden Bears on home ice.

The Drake will be hopping this Friday and Saturday at 7:30pm, and if necessary, Sunday at 6:00pm. It holds 3000 people, so bring your green and gold, paint your face, or just show up, and earn your seat by cheering like a bloody idiot. Calgary won't know what hit them.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: Russ Hewson

Sport: Ice Hockey

Year: 4

Position: Center

Faculty: Arts

Nickname: Hewy

Favorite food: Pasta

Music: Alternative

Favorite movie: The Green Mile

Pre-Game ritual: meal at 1:00pm, a little TV and a one-hour nap

Favorite Memory: Winning the 1999 National Championship

Terrena Holomis / THE GATEWAY



In the Bears final season series against Regina, Hewson exploded with 13 points to capture his second CIAU west scoring title in as many years.

Hewson trailed Saskatchewan's Sheldon Moser by three points but finished ten points ahead after the Bears beat up on the Cougars. Since becoming a Golden Bear, Hewson has tallied 117-132-249 in 172 games and is now sixth all-time on the Bears' point-scoring list.

Cougars coach leaves voluntarily

Erin J Hidlebaugh

THE CARILLON

Regina's hapless men's hockey team has lost yet another big one.

After a third year of not making playoffs, the men's hockey team's long-time head coach, Bill Liskowich, submitted his resignation.

"You have to be prepared to lose, but after a certain amount you have to double-check [what you're doing]," said Liskowich.

Liskowich, who has been at the helm for since 1989, said that, among many other factors, the addition of another losing season prompted his decision resign. The Cougars, under Liskowich, lost by 23 points in two games to the U of A Golden Bears last weekend.

Liskowich coached the Cougars

for the past 12 years, but like many university instructors, Liskowich took a one-year sabbatical. At this time he coached hockey in Japan and Kevin Dickie, current coach of the Acadia Axemen, took over for him.

You have to be prepared to lose, but after a certain amount you have to double-check [what you're doing].

— Bill Liskowich,
resigning coach, Regina Cougars

Rob Jamont, an assistant coach with the Cougars for the past three years also understood Liskowich's move. "I think he was frustrated with losing and lost enthusiasm."

Liskowich, who was a high

school teacher before joining the organization, isn't sure what the future holds for him. "I haven't thought much about it; I'm open."

He has been coaching hockey at various levels since 1965 and helped out with teams before taking his own teams. Liskowich is modest about his own career as a player and played it down as much as possible. "I played a long time ago, when there was only six teams in the NHL." When asked about his hockey playing days, Liskowich only answered, "I never made it to the NHL."

He does have high hopes for the future of the organization. "Recruiting has been strong and we've had positive feedback on players. With four or five more players and what we have, we could make quite a noise next year."

Men's volleyball wraps up early

Lack of cohesion, experience, plagues season

Daorcey Le Bray
SPORTS STAFF

During Reading Week, the Bears did just that—read.

No more practice. No more games. The season was officially over for them. Too many losses and not enough wins led the general summary. Now they can lead the lives of normal students without the responsibilities of being Bears.

It had been a season of building, as head coach Terry Danyluk liked to call it. The 1999-2000 Bears began with only a handful of returning players and a whole load of newbies. Such a distinguishing factor had also become the green team's greatest challenge—to come together on the court and not play as individuals.

Sadly, that challenge ended up as a plague.

With the loss of leaders such as Murray Grapentine, Richard Schick, and Anthony Fendon—players that helped to bring the team to the 1998-1999 CIAU Championships—the Bears suddenly lacked their sources of on-the-court guidance and had to cultivate new ones.

Leadership cultivation is a long process, and one that can take an entire season to realize. Bears fans could see the difficulties the team was having in this area as they winced through game after game of inconsistent volleyball. Too often would the Bears control a set and still lose by just two or three points, or demonstrate a powerful ability to win and then check into a losing slump.

Inconsistency is frustrating for fans because they could see the pure potential of the young team while, at the same time, the fans are deprived of that ability. It is also a frustration for players, since they can feel that frustration.

Bear power hitter Pascal Cardinal says, "last year, I thought of the team as a big family. This year, I didn't feel that." His comments underline the basic reason for the team's inability to gel this season.

Don't get me wrong. This year's Bears were not a bad team. In fact, they did win nearly two-thirds of their games. And, as had been said,

they do have some amazing potential. They were just a little inexperienced.

The Bears' playoff season ended two weeks ago in an always-tense Battle of Alberta.

"I have to give credit to Calgary; they did play well," said Cardinal, who isn't known for his hard words. The southern Dinos did do what they had to do to make it to the Canada West final at the University of Saskatchewan. With a tight 3-2 set win for the team from Cowtown and a follow-up 3-0 win the next day, the Bears' fates were sealed. The end was nigh ...

Yet there was still the off chance of getting a wild card spot, which soon disappeared into smoke. The contention for the wild card was between Alberta and Manitoba, but the Bisons were given the deliberated honour. Why?

Because in the beginning of February, the two teams had met under unfortunate circumstances that left the Bears with one 5-0 set loss. It was that loss that made a major impact in the wild card decision.

So, where did that leave the Bears? Reading. I know, it's a cruel irony. It's also the first time in eight years that the U of A hasn't been represented at the nationals. And "that kinda leaves a sour taste in your mouth," says Bears middle Nathan Bennett.

There's still next year, though. This is where things are looking up for the Green and Gold. You see, while others teams may be losing their key players, the Bears will probably keep a good chunk of this squad. That team that was once inexperienced is no longer so young. They have a whole season under their belts and what is now fledgling leadership just might be ready to fly next year.

It's difficult but beneficial for a player to look back on a finished season and see the mistakes—to know that they truly have control of their game, to know what they have to adapt.

Next year should present fans with an updated version of the Bears. And as Cardinal suggests, it will be a team with an enhanced drive to tackle the championship: "We only want to win it that much more next year."



One of many smooth moves that failed to bear fruit for the Bears

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The Pandas hope that moves like this will take them to their sixth consecutive CIAU championship.

file photo: Marcus Bence / THE GATEWAY

CIAU win would match current records

Volleyball Pandas close to winning sixth consecutive title

Joseph Kumpala
SPORTS STAFF

The CIAU championships will get underway today, with the Pandas facing their first-round match at three o'clock.

The Pandas are looking to tie the record for the most consecutive CIAU championships. In their corner will be a boost in confidence given by some big honors late in the season, first-place ranking in the CIAU and the number one seed in the championships.

Added to that is the recognition of both coach and players given by Canada West. Head coach Lorne Sawula picked up the coach of the year nod, while Jenny Cartmell, Christy Torgerson, and Heather Buckmaster made the first and Maria Whalstrom the second all-star teams. But the focus won't just be on the all-stars in the championship games.

"If we have one player go down and not play well, we'll lose," said coach Sawula. "But at the same time, some players have to step up

and do their job even better."

Stepping your game up to the next level under a rush of adrenaline is what championship situations are all about. The Pandas will be under extreme pressure by coming in on top. All the teams will be banking on facing the Pandas at some time in the finals, and all the teams are sure to have a tailor-made plan to throw the Pandas off their game.

One pattern that came out of the regular season is that if you let the Pandas play their game, they will beat you. Badly. Other teams are likely to try changes in pace and doubling up on key players, tactics which have frustrated the Pandas in the past, but haven't been able to take the steam out of their engine so far.

To add to the pressure, there are six teams this year that wouldn't surprise anyone by taking home the gold medal. Of these teams, the Pandas may arguably be the favorite. High expectations can be daunting, but the Pandas have proved so far this season that they

can use them to their advantage in dominating their opponents.

"All of the teams know we've been successful in the past, and it gives us an advantage—intimidation," said Panda Joss McKenzie. "We've been successful all season, and we're pretty confident going in ... Everyone expects us to win again."

While there is no question about the Pandas' abilities or confidence, there are questions about how they'll handle their opponents. Some the Pandas have only faced in pre-season play, and some not at all. With the stresses and surprises of a championship crammed into three days, the Pandas will be faced with adversity like never before in the season. Key to weathering the hailstorm will be dealing with small setbacks while focusing on the big picture.

"I think the team that bends but does not break will come out on top," said coach Sawula. "I think that should be us if the players believe in themselves as much as I believe in them."

What will it take for the Volleyball Pandas to take gold?

Joseph Kumpala
SPORTS STAFF

First obstacle in the Pandas' path to glory is the eighth- and final-seed Regina Cougars. The Cougars are the most serious underdog in the finals, coming in with a dismal 6-12 record.

After losing twelve consecutive sets in their four meetings against the Pandas so far this season, it would be the upset of the year if the Cougars were able to take a game. Look for Alberta to advance easily to round two.

Next up is the winner of UBC and Western Ontario. UBC has the dubious distinction of being the Pandas' arch-rivals in Canada West, and after the Pandas beat them in a barn-burner to grab the Canada West top spot, they will be looking to rekindle the emotion in a big way.

Western Ontario has been hiding out in the OUA in the east, and the Pandas really don't know a lot about them. On the other hand, the WO Mustang's 18-0 season record speaks for itself. No matter what team Alberta faces, look for a long,

tough match, with both teams pulling out all the stops.

With enough intensity and a little luck, the Pandas could be on to the final for day three. Any one of four strong teams could face off against them, but Manitoba has a slight edge. A consistent, methodical team, Manitoba is seeded second coming into the championships and is probably the toughest competition. Look for a battle of wills as each team tries to play their system and grind down the other.

The championship final will be televised live on TSN at 3:30pm.

Punks get Fat at the Rev

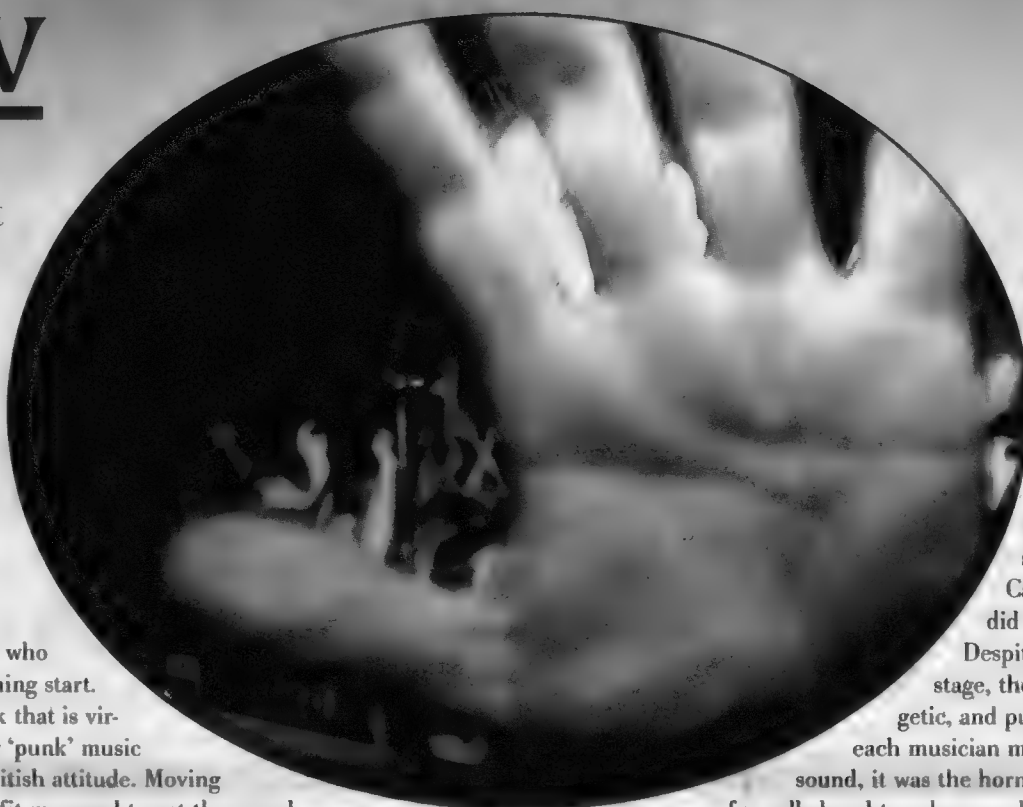
Fat Tour '00
With: No Use For A Name,
Mad Caddies and Consumed
The Rev
February 29th

Geoff Moysa
Arts & Entertainment Staff

An event called the 'Fat

Tour' would usually conjure up a variety of unpleasant images that might involve a parade of Sumo wrestlers, or Ralph Klein at a buffet. Fortunately, Tuesday night's concert at the Rev was all about high-energy punk rock and a sold-out crowd of excited kids. Three bands signed to the California-based punk label Fat Wreck Chords were in Edmonton to rip up the stage for a few hours, and the audience definitely didn't leave disappointed.

First on the bill was England's Consumed, who got the evening off to a solid and entertaining start. Consumed plays a style of fast, poppy punk that is virtually indistinguishable from most popular 'punk' music today, but with a healthy dose of snotty British attitude. Moving through a half-hour set, this four-piece outfit managed to get the crowd on their feet and into the mosh pit with their tight and engaging set. In between songs, singer/guitarist Steve Ford made a point of conversing with the crowd ... or at least I think he did. Much of his banter was lost in a surprisingly incomprehensible English



accent, except for a repeated admonishment that we should all drink more milk. All things dairy aside, Consumed played just long enough to get the crowd in the right mood while still keeping them interested.

After a short set change, the accents got more familiar and the stage got a whole lot more crowded. The Mad Caddies, a seven-piece punk/ska band from California, picked up their instruments and did their best to blow the roof off of the Rev.

Despite the cramped conditions on the small stage, the Mad Caddies were still incredibly energetic, and pulled off some great stage acrobatics. While each musician managed to hold his own in the huge mix of sound, it was the horn section that stole this show. The addition of a well-placed trombone and trumpet in the Caddies' material gave their music an incredibly full sound, not to mention a very frenzied live show. The trumpet player (known only as Keith) outshone his bandmates with his virtuoso playing and alternating back-up vocal harmonies. With a sound ranging everywhere from fast punk to

a parade of
Sumo
wrestlers, or
Ralph Klein
at a buffet

reggae and Dixieland jazz, the sheer variety of the set was entertaining in itself. Perhaps not the tightest of the three bands that night, the Mad Caddies still sent the kids flying off the stage and over the crowd for the whole set. They played a good selection of songs from both of their full-length albums, as well as some very promising new ones.

Another break then ensued, and the sold-out throng attempted to somehow move through the tight confines of the Rev to the bar, the bathrooms, or the merchandise tables. Given the level of congestion within the venue, however, it wasn't a very productive effort, and No Use For A Name was on stage and playing by the time anyone got anywhere. You'd never be able to tell that this California band had just lost a guitarist to the Foo Fighters, because they were

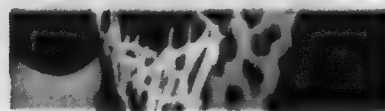
dead on for the whole set. New guitarist Dave Nassie, formerly of Suicidal Tendencies, did a very impressive job of filling the shoes of his predecessor. No Use For A Name took the consistency of Consumed and combined it with the Mad Caddies' energy. The result was the fastest and most intense performance of the night, punctuated by the equivalent energy of the audience, who collectively relieved singer Tony Sly of vocal duties in songs like On The Outside and Straight From The Jacket. Drawing material from all four of their Fat Wreck Chords releases, the band kept the talking to a minimum, and despite some technical difficulties, rocked out almost nonstop for an hour. It's hard to pick out the highlights in such a solid and driving set, but the most memorable moment of the evening might have

come in the form of a classic Misfits cover, during which all three bands teamed up on stage, horns and all. This was followed by a screaming rendition of Bob Marley's Redemption Song.

This was an unusual punk show for a number of reasons. First, it actually started right on time, and stayed on schedule. Second, it was the first show I've seen at the Rev where the sound was actually really good for all three bands, and third, there were no musical low points to the evening. The first-ever Fat Tour was a rousing success in Edmonton on Tuesday night. Perhaps next year they'll make it even fatter.



healthy dose of snotty British attitude



A look at the life of a swinger

BOOK REVIEW

The Lifestyle: A Look at the Erotic Rites of Swingers
Terry Gould
Vintage Canada

James Elford
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

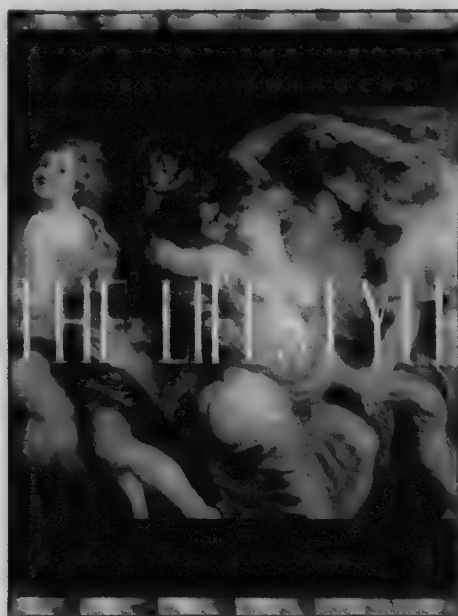
When I think of a book about swingers, images come to mind of that old ratty copy of German porn found in my dad's desk. Well, maybe not. But the idea that members of the public would sooner associate swinging with the realm of pornography, rather than view it as a legitimate lifestyle choice, is one of the topics investigated in Terry Gould's comprehensive new book out on *The Lifestyle*.

The book follows Gould as he delves into the lifestyle and attempts to understand the motivations and appeals of swinging. We follow Gould (and occasionally his wife) as they go to meets, talk with members of the swinging 'community' and generally investigate 'the lifestyle.' Even though this research may lend itself to self-indulgence, Gould assures the reader that he did not write the book for the sex. Even though he spent months on his own "among willing, beautiful swinging women," Gould tells us that he never cheated on his wife.

Despite the initial expectations people might have of a book on swinging, this novel actually speaks very little of the explicit sex (damn!), but rather explores the idea of 'the lifestyle' in "moral, social, biological, and anthropological" terms. While this can be fascinating to an intellectual and reflective person (or couple) in a monogamous relationship who are willing to examine themselves and society in this context, the book holds little for those who are looking to satisfy more base desires. There are no graphic descriptions of swinging events beyond that necessary for the narrative. When they are mentioned, Gould handles them tastefully as possible.

Even though Gould has an intrinsically interesting topic and wealth of resources, he occasionally allows himself to get bogged down at points. The narrative often slows with repetition where Gould tries to press home a certain idea. As well, the sheer amount of information provided can also be imposing to the reader. Gould seems to approach the subject almost too scientifically at times, with extensive quotes and observations, which do not exploit the potential entertainment value of the subject as well as they could.

The shortcomings are comparatively few when looking at the comprehensive and ambitious nature of the book. This book is for people in a monogamous relationship that



are open-minded and curious about the sexual world around them. It is an attempt to move people away from the stereotyping view that swingers live out an Austin Powers-esque lifestyle of flagrant amoral hedonism, paying no attention to the ramifications of their sinful actions. One theme that Gould repeatedly returns to is that these swingers are often normal middle class people who are not in the lifestyle for purely sexual gratification.

CD REVIEW

Fu Manchu
King of the Road
Mammoth Records

Kris Berezanski
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



Imagine driving around in the middle of summer, slightly baked, in a 70s Chrysler. Now what music would you want blaring out the speakers? Why Fu Manchu, of course! This California hard rock, fuzz guitar, quartet gives eleven cuts about cars, drugs and gambling, each one with its own killer edge. From "Hell on Wheels" to "Boogie Van," Fu Manchu brings back the carefree music of the '70s for another ride, and they succeed. Fu Manchu's *King of the Road* is easily the best album of the year so far and will be a memorable soundtrack to the summer ahead.

CD REVIEW

Scare Dem Crew
Scared from the Crypt
Blunt Recordings/TVT Records

Adam Houston
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



The immutable laws of nature are shattered here, in that a CD called *Scared from the Crypt* is actually darn good. This is despite the fact that there are probably only about three people in the world, band members included, that can understand what the hell the singers are saying. And only these same three people can answer the burning questions that arise when you hear this album. Why is there a reggae-ficated cover of DMX's "Ruff Ryders Anthem"? Why are the

band members dressed in bizarre Sergeant Pepper-esque garb? Is there a reason Soft Cell's "Tainted Love" has been inexplicably retitled "Girls Dem Want We," in what amounts to one of the most grammatically coherent statements on the album? And strangest of all, why does this CD still manage to kick so much ass? Until Snow makes his inevitable comeback (it's going to happen, people), this is the ultimate in all that is incomprehensible yet mighty funky.

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No Rudolf in these Games

MOVIE REVIEW

Reindeer Games

Directed by John Frankenheimer
Starring Ben Affleck, Gary Sinise, and
Charlize Theron
Alliance

Dave Alexander

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

The most appropriate metaphor I can think of to describe watching *Reindeer Games* is that the experience is like having a fat guy with dysentery pull out your eyes and take a dump in the sockets. On almost every level the film is that bad. Director John Frankenheimer, who once achieved excellence with films such as *The Manchurian Candidate*, *The Train*, and *Seconds* continues his downward spiral with this dumbed-down embarrassment that clumsily tries to combine elements of comedy, drama, thriller, the heist film, and the gangster movie.

The terribly miscast Ben Affleck stars as Rudy (as in Rudolph) Duncan, a car thief waiting out the last few days of his prison term for auto theft. His best friend and cell-mate Nick (James Frain) is coincidentally being released the same day and eagerly awaits his first meeting with the angelic Ashley (Charlize Theron), the 25 year old he met and fell and love with through correspondence. After a cafeteria food fight turns deadly, Nick is left laying in a pool of blood and Rudy is released alone. Wanting only hot chocolate and pie, Rudy instead finds Ashley, who is unaware of Nick's fate. Unable to resist the lure of the beautiful young woman, he takes on his friend's identity and seduces her, falling in love. Of

course this bliss is to be short lived if the plot is to move forward and before long Ashley's brother Gabrielle turns up with his gang to force who he thinks is Nick into helping them plan a casino heist. Gary Sinise as the evil brother is so sneeringly sinister and laughably over-the-top that he becomes little more than 2-D representation of the bad guy, much like Snidely Whiplash from the Dudley Do-Right cartoons. His gang is also a collection of stereotypes who fluctuate between ominously mean and comically goofy. Rudy must assume the role of Nick and help rob the casino that everyone else believes he used to work in or face the wrath of the thoroughly non-angelic Gabrielle and his henchmen.

You might be thinking that plot-wise what has been described thus far doesn't sound all that bad, but soon the twists of fate, ridiculous coincidences, and "unexpected" story developments begin to pile up, choking logic and crushing plausibility to death. A healthy suspension of disbelief is required when watching most films, however, everyone has their limits and this film makes no attempt to respect them. Writer Ehren Kruger (*Arlington Road*, *Scream 3*), has crafted a plot that moves along like a car that deliberately veers onto the side road, ignoring the warning signs and crashing through barricades until it spins out of control and crashes in the ditch. Spectacular, but entirely stupid. If you don't find yourself completely annoyed by the end of the film, the cloying, sentimental ending will be the final nail in the cinematic coffin.

There's so many questions one could ask about *Reindeer Games*. Why would anyone plan such a needlessly intricate heist that hinges on so many precise elements coming together? Who would actually buy Ben Affleck as an ex-con? How can Charlize Theron be great in the Cider House Rules



and so terrible in this film? Why is this Christmas movie being released in February? What is wrong with Gary Sinise's eyebrows? Why didn't I just stay home and

eat poison?

Alas, there simply isn't time to answer all these questions, not with so much Ben Affleck hate mail that needs to be written.

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GFC's senior committee dealing with academic, financial and planning issues.

COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS, ACADEMIC STANDING AND TRANSFER (CAAST) - 9:00 am/ 3rd Thursday
Undergraduate students who have transferred from an Alberta College are encouraged to apply.

CAMPUS LAW REVIEW COMMITTEE (CLRC) - 9:30 am/4th Thursday
Reviews Code of Student Behavior, Code of Applicant Behavior and Residence Community Standards.

FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (FDC) - 8:30 am/4th Friday
Recommends on planning and use of facilities, proposed buildings, use of land, parking and transportation.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE (LC) - 8:30 am/1st Thursday
Reviews Library policy and budget, advises on day-to-day operation and long-range plans.

TEACHING AND LEARNING COMMITTEE (TLC) - 1:00 pm/2nd Tuesday
Works to promote excellence in teaching and learning and an optimal learning environment for students.

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE (UASC)
Meets three times a year (October, January and March). Recommends on new awards for undergraduate students including selection and eligibility.

UNIVERSITY TEACHING AWARDS COMMITTEE (UTAC)
Meets twice a year in October and March. Adjudicates the Rutherford Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching and a Teaching Unit Award.

ACADEMIC APPEALS COMMITTEE (AAC) / UNIVERSITY APPEAL BOARD (UAB)
Meets at various days and times throughout the year. AAC hears and decides appeals regarding academic standing. UAB hears and decides appeals regarding disciplinary decisions of the Discipline Officer and Dean as made under the Code of Student Behavior.

Information about the committees and application forms are available in Room 2-5 University Hall or in PDF format on our website <http://www.ualberta.ca/~unisecr/>. Applications should be completed and returned to the University Secretariat by Friday, March 3, 2000. Students are invited to contact Karen Schiltroth (492-1937; karen.schiltroth@ualberta.ca) for information regarding committee membership and terms of reference.

Lion film a little too repetitive

MOVIE REVIEW

To Walk with Lions

Directed by Carl Schultz

Starring Richard Harris, Ian Bannen, & John Michie
Film Tonic

Peter Taylor

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Hey! Do you like films that are exactly like every other jungle/Africa film ever made? Or film that have mediocre acting and intangible, underdeveloped characters? Read on.

Based on a true story, To Walk with Lions takes place in the late eighties in Kenya and revolves around Tony Fitzjohn (John Michie). Tony is down on his luck. He's blown his last opportunity at getting a semi-decent job, and now all he does is drink his sorrows away. Things change after he is thrown from a bar for starting a brawl he comes across Terence (Ian Bannen). Terence entices Fitzjohn to come help him on a lion reserve. At the reserve, Tony meets the reserve's owner, George Adamson (Richard Harris) who has the unique gift of communicating with the lions. Tony says he'll only stay for a little while so that he can earn a few bucks, but he doesn't. He stays for years, and a relationship begins to form between George and

Tony. Tony tries to communicate with the lions and ends up getting mauled half to death. In one scene he even gets a huge chunk bitten out of his back, though, somehow, it grows back in the next scene. George also has a few enemies: the Kenyan government wants him off the land, nearby villagers want to use the land for their cattle, and as in all African films, poachers want to kill shit.

Most of the information given above is basically what I predicted within the first five minutes of the film. Perhaps what director Carl Schultz didn't realize before he started making this film was that we've seen this kind of thing before in films like Gorillas in the Mist, and the like. Schultz also makes the mistake of skimming over a lot of the story. There are scenes where you might think Schultz would like to spend a lot of time on, for instance, the love interest in George's life, but he just skims over the scene in about five minutes.

The acting is mediocre at best. Bannen is the best of the lot because he's given a few good one-liners. Harris plays more of a crazed old man than someone who knows a lot about lions, and Michie spends more time concentrating how to swallow the hard booze straight from the bottle than he does acting.

The bottom-line is give this one a miss. It's something we've seen before and the story doesn't spend enough time on things that seem important. And chances are, you've never even heard of the movie, anyway.



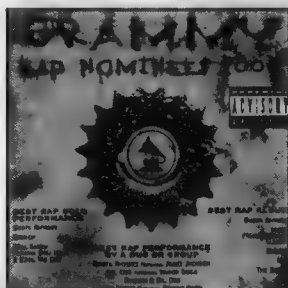
CD REVIEW

Grammy Rap Nominees 2000

Various Artists
Grammy Recordings

Adam Houston

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



On the bright side, the Latin invasion didn't establish a beachhead in the rap category. Sadly, this album doesn't give a complete overview of the nominees, since the Grammy people didn't bother to get the rights to all the songs. As a result, this is probably the only hip-hop CD this year that doesn't include Q-Tip's "Vivrant Thing." In the end you get a mere ten tracks, with most of the represented artists turning up more than once (Dre three times, Eminem, Busta

Rhymes and The Roots twice each). And even including those nominees who don't appear on the CD, there are a lot of worthy tracks that weren't nominated. Some good tunes by Redman, ODB, and Ice Cube are conspicuously absent.

Still, aside from one horrible Busta Rhymes track, all the songs on here are worth getting. But with all the artist duplication, you might as well just buy each individual album.

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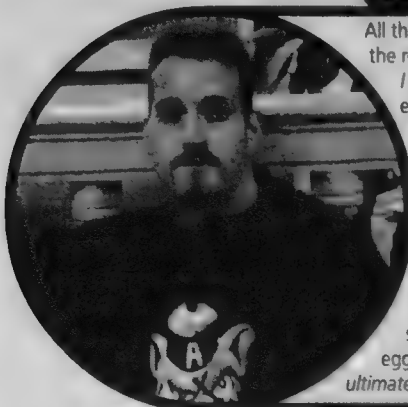
Students' Union General Elections

8 & 9 March 2000





Julien McNulty – PRESIDENT



All things being equal, and with demand rising, plane ticket prices go up. But with perfectly competitive companies, who do we choose? We go for the one with the best service. I view the role of SU President as the service on that journey. We may not like the cost, but at least I could make it more pleasant. The SU President must be an *Effective Leader*.

I am Committed to a Campus Community. My involvement on campus demonstrates my commitment to the University of Alberta and its students. Over the past three years, my experiences have ranged widely across this campus: Lifeguard/Instructor, Orientation Leader Inter Fraternity Council Executive, Orientation Team Facilitator/Presenter, GUBA, Campus Patrol Services Auxiliary Member, Board of Governors Undergraduate Rep.

I am for better accessibility to Student Services. 1. We need to start pressuring the university into better pricing at the bookstore. 2. Another initiative I espouse and believe the SU should be a key player in is the development of a safe house, being started by the Dean of Students. This is an invaluable service, and it provides a chance for the SU to give more to the student. 3. Rape Aggression Defence system (RAD). Did you know that it is the largest program of its kind? However, at the UofA, it is dying a slow death. The SU should work with the Campus Patrol Services to make the program more visible. 4. The SU should mandate a percentage of any surplus to Scholarship development. 5. Additionally, we should help provide leadership training opportunities for students on campus, not just the SU Executive. There are many amazing leadership courses around North America, and we should help students get valuable training that is attractive to employers.

Finally, *Tuition.* The only way the Premier will ever change his track is if we change our tactics. The "artillery barrage" if you will, is working, but it needs more time. However, we should be changing the way we lobby. The SU needs to unite with our administration, as well as that of the other universities in Alberta. Instead, the Administration is walking on egg shells to avoid stepping on the feet of government. We need to stop urinating in the wind. *It is not the force of the gale, but the set of the sails that determines our direction and ultimately our destination.* On March 8&9, **Julien McNulty** is your *Effective* choice for **SU President**.

Leslie Church – PRESIDENT

Do you want more value for the money you spend each year on your education? As President, I want to make each of your dollars count for more, whether they're spent on tuition, textbooks, housing, or fees.

We need to tackle the outdated funding formula used by the province in order to deal with issues like rising tuition, housing and parking shortages, and the lack of study space on campus. We need to implement new ways of buying texts so that you can save 10%, 20% or more off your bill. We need to attack student debt by expanding grant and remission programs, while also reshaping Student Finance to give more support to students who want to pursue more than one degree.

I have the experience to make these changes possible and the intent to keep the SU more accountable to students.

Take ACTION and get RESULTS- Vote **Leslie Church** for President.



Jamie Speer – VP ACADEMIC



Hi! My name is Jamie Speer and I would like to be your V.P. Academic. Through my experience in the past year on numerous boards, including G.F.C., C.O.F.A., Students' Council, and the A.S.A., I have discovered three key areas of concern for U of A students; the cost of education, professor quality, and care for students by the administration. Problems such as a lack of administrative pressure on the government, and the S.U. being involved in the budgetary process too late to impact tuition hikes will be addressed this year. Textbook prices will be lowered through increased competition to the bookstore. The quality of your average professor will improve through a student first hiring process. The registration system will be improved, the number and length of line-ups will be decreased, and more parking will be made available. I guarantee you that, if I am elected V.P. Academic, these changes will occur. For more details please visit one of my information tables, or check out my website at www.su.ualberta/elections/candidates.

Chris Samuel – VP ACADEMIC

As Vice-President Academic, Chris Samuel he plans to emphasize five key areas he feels are vital to the success of the University community. First, Chris sees the need for better communication between the SU executive and the student body, and will achieve this by making himself more accessible through posting his e-mail address in all computer labs for easier student access and by redefining the SU executive open-door policy. Second, Chris seeks to simplify the registration process by implementing an on-line registration system for prospective and current UA students. Third, Chris plans to actively pursue student financial relief through procuring much needed additional scholarships and bursaries. Fourth, Chris intends to mandate higher teaching standards by utilizing and enforcing the existing University Teaching Standards model. Finally, the need for lower textbook costs has prompted Chris to energetically pursue a cut in textbook mark-up by 5%.



Naomi Agard – VP EXTERNAL



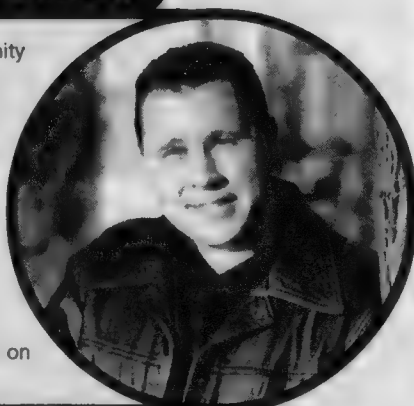
Hi, my name is Naomi Agard and I'm running for VP External. I'm a second year Political Science student. I am actively involved in student government as a representative on Students' Council, General Faculties Council and the External Affairs Board. I have previously worked with each level of government, as well as the media, during my employment in a provincial constituency office. There are many issues I plan to address as VP External. My main concern is making post-secondary education a public priority. I will work to reduce costs to students by lobbying the government to restore funding, and reduce or eliminate taxes on textbooks. I would like to improve the student loan system by eliminating the expectation of parental contribution and increasing living allowances. I will also address housing concerns by working with the Housing Task Force and lobbying for additional student residences.

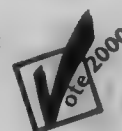
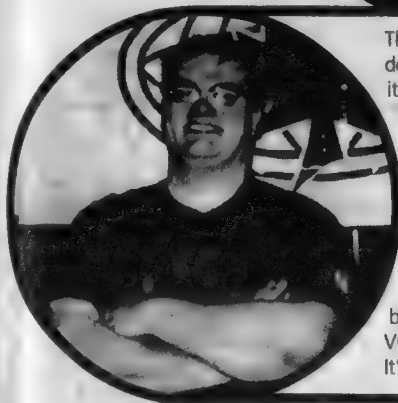
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Barrie Tanner – VP EXTERNAL

Hi. I'm Barrie Tanner, the candidate who puts student needs first on the community agenda.

We just saw a provincial budget released increasing post-secondary funding by nearly 10%, about 7% more money than the University was expecting. Student lobbying can work! Now, with the government reinvesting in the community, I plan on seeing this opportunity transferred into tangible benefits for students. Education needs to be made affordable. It's time we addressed student transportation on practical levels. I will create options such as extending the free LRT zone to the University, and improving student discounts. I am fighting student debt with a two-pronged attack: first, by eliminating opaque or unfair student loan policy on remissions, interest rates and eligibility and second, by promoting the employability of students in the business community at large. Put student issues first. Vote Barrie Tanner (btanner@ualberta.ca) for VP External on March 8 and 9.



**Jon Iverson – VP OPERATIONS & FINANCE**

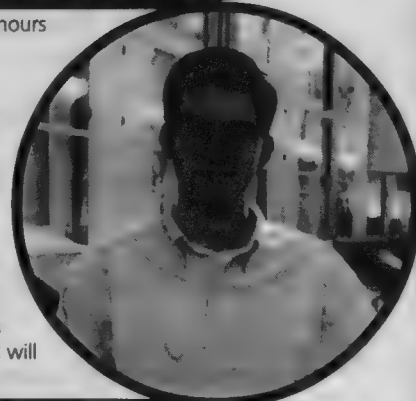
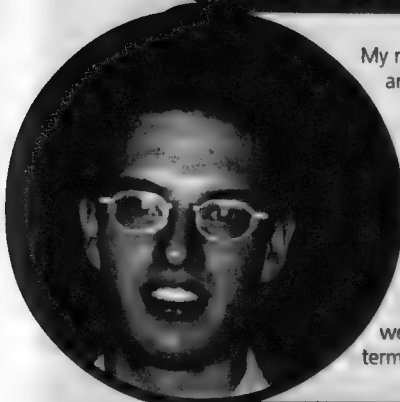
The position of VP Finance and Operation deals with that which is near and dear to every student's heart, money. Much of what the Student's Union does, it does with your Student's Union fees. It is then logical that you as students should have say in how that money is spent. Therein lies the crux of what I would do as VP Finance. I believe students deserve a greater voice in SU finances and I would deliver that through more consultation and referendums.

I have vast experience representing students as Arts Students' Association President, a Student's Councilor and a General Faculties Association Representative. It has been my policy in these positions to do extensive consultations with students before I made decisions. Student voices have been heard because of my willingness to ask, so vote for me, Jon Iverson for VP Finance and Operations.

It's your money, it's your say.

Gregory Harlow – VP OPERATIONS & FINANCE

My name is Greg Harlow, I am completing the third year of my combined honours degree in history and political science, and am running for the position of VP Operations and Finance. My campaign is focused on making the Students' Union as beneficial to its members as possible by implementing three points. The first point is to increase student awareness regarding how the University spends our money so that our representatives can better focus their arguments against tuition increases. The second is to regain Student Council control over SU referendum fees so that the external/arms-length organisation they fund can be held accountable to the student body. And thirdly, if elected I will take action by examining each of the Students' Union's services and businesses to ensure that they are operating at peak efficiency, thereby continuing the two year trend of balanced budgets. During my two years as Treasurer of the U of A Dance Club I managed over \$400 000 in public funds and produced two surplus budgets, a history of management that if elected I will continue in the Students' Union. The SU belongs to you, take it back.

**Paul Chaput – VP OPERATIONS & FINANCE**

My name is Paul Chaput and I aim to be the next Vice-president of Operations and Finance for the Students' Union.

I am a third year business student majoring in finance. To stay involved, I volunteer on campus and in the surrounding community as well as sitting on Students' Union council for the Business Students Association.

I plan to improve customer service of Students' Union businesses by creating a Guaranteed Customer Service Program. I want to maintain fiscal responsibility within both the Students' Union and the University. The key to this is a balanced budget and making the University accountable for the money they spend. I would also like to ensure that the Students' Union is in a position to expand in the near future by running a no-deficit budget as well as starting a building fund with the money made available from the terminated mortgage.

Information not available
for Scott Dumont

Mike Zimmerman – VP STUDENT LIFE

SWM, 21, 3rd Year Mechanical Engineering Co-op Student currently seeking Vice President Position in Students' Union under the title of VP Student Life. Fun, yet hardworking and focussed, this individual is determined to make a difference on campus. His experience in executive positions, zealous volunteering and campus involvement makes him a prime candidate for this position. Works well with others, and knows how to dress himself. If elected, Mike promises to make the SU more accountable to the people it serves and represents—namely the students—through services such as comment drop boxes. By creating information boards and a better communication system, Mike plans to raise awareness of Students' Union, club, and varsity events. Not just about a good time, Mike realizes the need for improved security on this ever-growing campus. He plans to increase the number of security features on campus, particularly blue phones and lighting. His innovative ideas and new approach are sure to make a change. If you are interested, please voice your approval by voting for Mike Zimmerman of VP Student Life on March 8 & 9.

**Jen Wanke – VP STUDENT LIFE**

Hi, I'm Jen Wanke and I am running for VP Student Life.

The focus of this portfolio is Athletics, Entertainment and Programming, Safety and SU Committees and Services. Student attendance at games needs to increase and I feel we can do this by making our athletes a visible part of our campus. Programming needs to be current and serve a wide variety of students. Many students ride their bikes to school and I feel it is important to provide safe bike lock ups for bicycle storage.

My profile includes working as the Student Groups Director for the past two years. This job has allowed me to get involved in WOW and this year's new release Antifreeze - as well as work with over 200 amazing clubs. I have also worked at the Power Plant/Deweys and RATT for the past three years. I have the experience and the drive to make next year a memorable one.

Check out www.su.ualberta.ca/elections/candidates/jenwanke

Mark Cormier – BOARD OF GOVERNORSWhat exactly is the Board of Governors?

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- In essence, the Board sets the University's priorities.

Is Mark Cormier up to the job?

- Yes. I helped many students both as a volunteer and Associate Director of Student Help (Campus Distress Center). I also represented students to the most important campus administrators as Academic Affairs Coordinator.

What will Mark Cormier do for me?

- I will provide strong and student-informed representation at the Board.

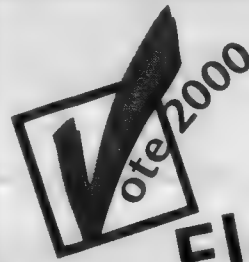
My platform includes pushing the Board to lobby the government for better funding, ensuring undergraduate Board representation is driven by student needs, and working to cut waste as part of a strategy to fight tuition increases.





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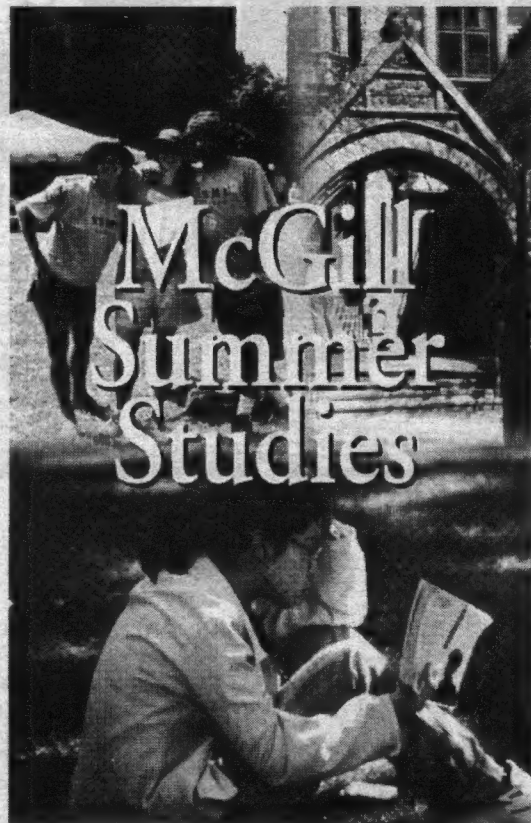
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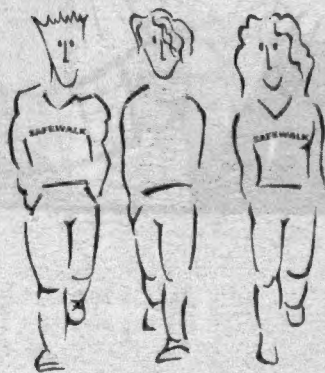


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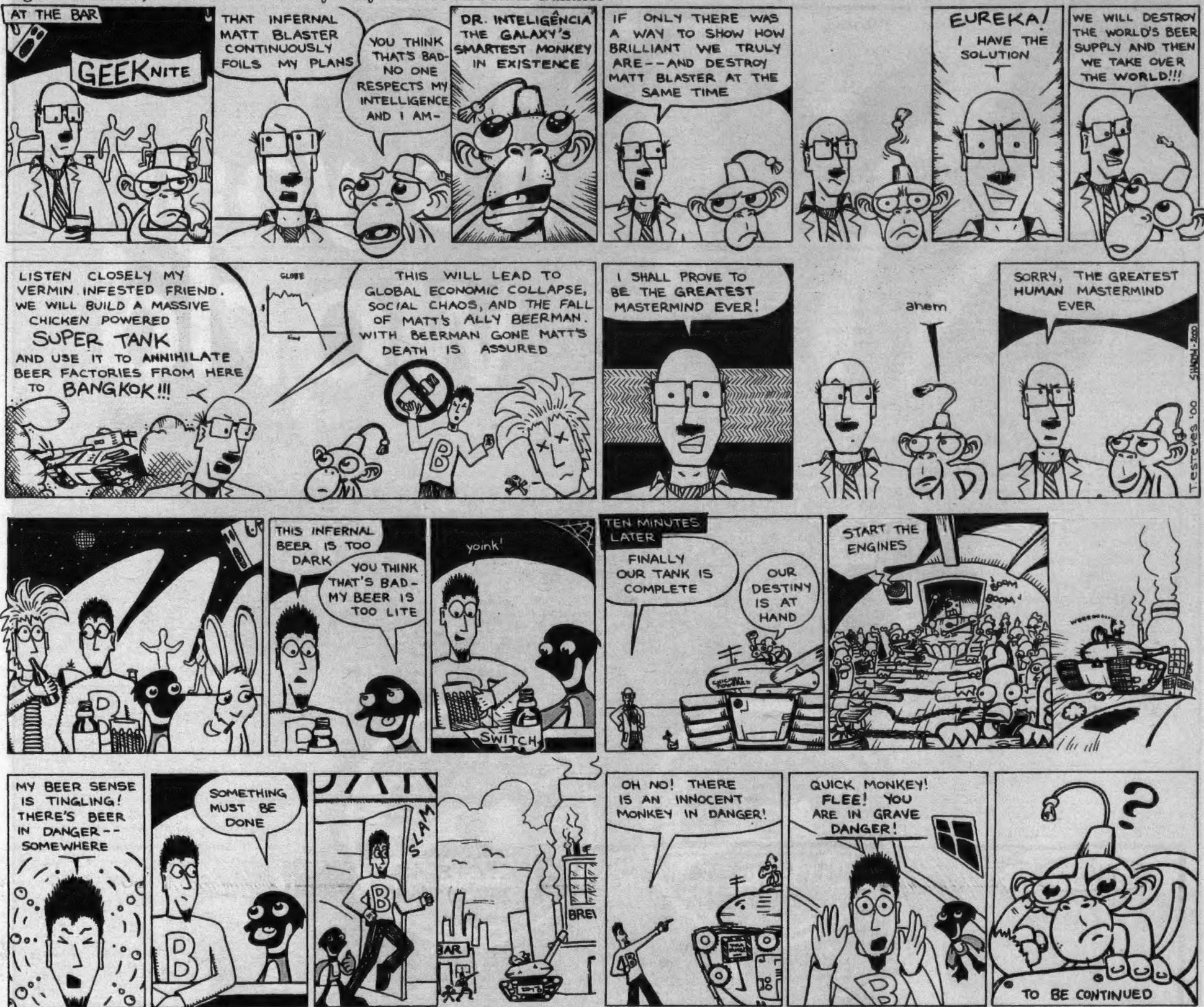
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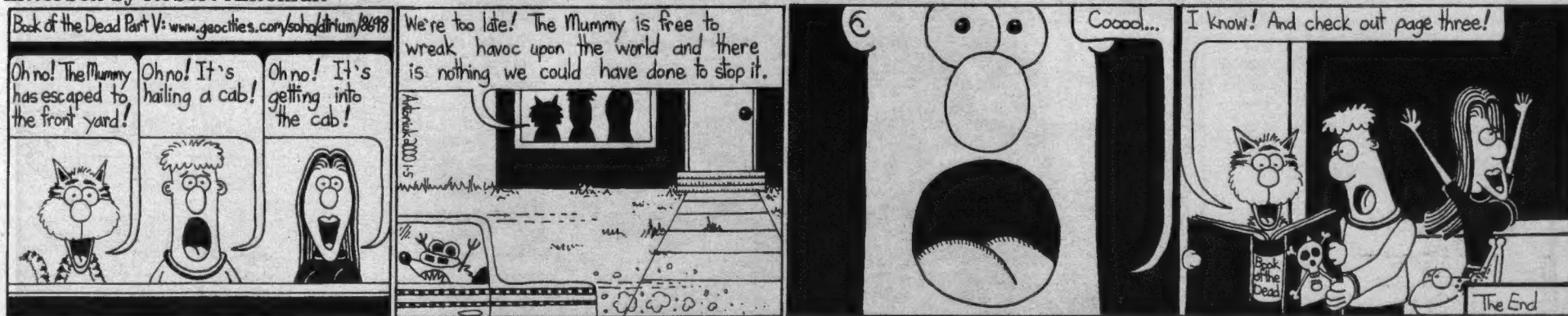
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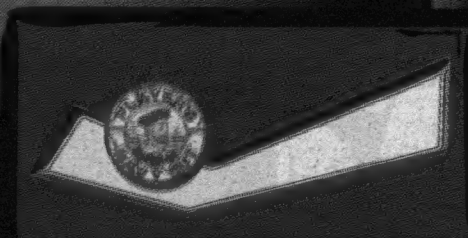
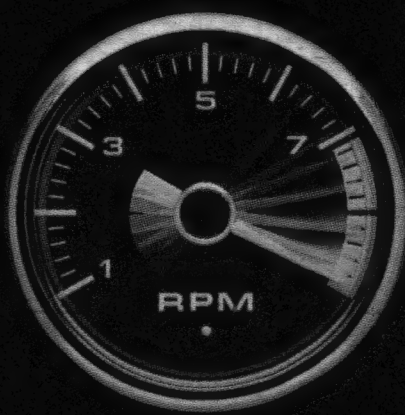
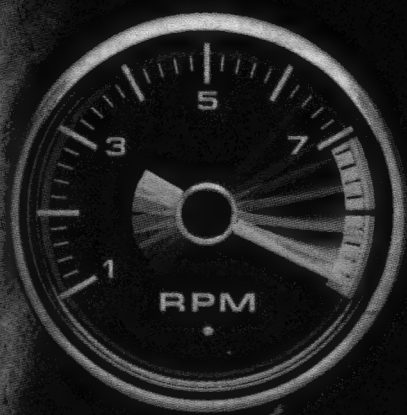
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